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Councillors unhappy over Charles Street consultation

by Trevor Bevins

TOWN councillors say they are unhappy about what they see as a lack of communication over new plans for the Simons development in Dorchester's Charles Street.

Most say they had no notification of the two-day exhibition in a former coffee shop in South Street. Some are critical the event was held at a time when many people would be away on holiday.

Town councillor Gareth Jones said he wanted to know what the "downside" of the development would be – but told fellow town councillors he found it difficult to discover the information.

One of the worries is the loss of public parking during the construction stage and proposals to mitigate this without adding to on-street parking problems.

Town planning committee chair Councillor Susie Hosford said she was "extremely disappointed" by the consultation.

"They didn't consult with us (the town council) at all as a body; the exhibition was not well advertised and was extremely short-lived. There was also nothing in the way of information to take away and study, apart from a little card which just asked whether people liked it – yes or no."

Her suggestion to write to the developers, Simons, and say that more should have been done to consult the public and the town council was agreed.

Councillpr Viv Allen said she had been among those who went to the consultation: "I was told that all councillors should have had an invitation by email. But I certainly did not," she said – a position which most town councillors agreed was also common to them.

In a statement Graeme Cosgrove, Group Director of Development for Simons, said he was delighted at the response to the two-day exhibition with more than 800 people attending.

"We wanted to give local people the chance to find out more about the latest proposals and to hear what they thought," he said.

"The response was very positive and we were able to answer questions on both the scheme as a whole and about the construction phase.

"We are now collating all the information from the feedback forms and this will really help us in making this hugely important scheme for Dorchester a reality."

The proposed development includes 14,000 sq metres of retail space, with Waitrose and Marks and Spencer confirmed as new "anchor" stores, 67 residential apartments and 464 parking spaces.

Many of the changes currently being submitted to district planners are described as minor and are based around altering shop sizes to suit the needs of the anchor stores. The revised scheme no longer includes the proposed hotel and has more accommodation, with 67 apartments now included.

The proposed scheme also includes 464 car parking spaces across two underground levels.

Mr Hawthorne said that Simons would look very carefully at putting measures in place to mitigate any loss of parking during construction with car parking management one of the conditions of planning consent.

The company expects work to start next autumn and the development should be open in spring 2018.

The scheme is expected to bring an estimated 600 jobs with 250 created during the construction phase.

THE horrors of trench warfare for Dorset and Devon soldiers during the First World War have been brought to life in a new exhibition at The Keep Military Museum, in Dorchester.

Former BBC war correspondent Kate Adie officially opened the displays.

She is pictured at the exhibiton opening with Major General Bryan Dutton and Keep Curator Chris Copson.

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SELWYN Holmes was born in Canada and moved to England when he was just two years old. He grew up in Epsom and went on to complete a foundation course at Wimbledon College of Art and a degree in three-dimensional design from Kingston University.

Mr Holmes owns Dansel Gallery in Abbotsbury with his wife, Danielle, which they opened in 1979 and sells contemporary woodwork. They moved to Eype in 1975 and are still living in the same house with their two children.

● What inspired you to follow a career in woodwork?

I MET my wife Danielle at university and we both enjoyed woodwork. Working in wood was a way of making our designs and I didn't want to work in industry. I also really enjoy working in my own workshop in home-grown woodland.

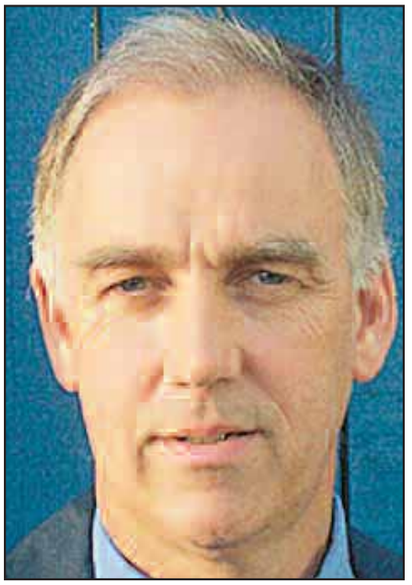
● I understand you make wooden 'spirit plaques'. How are they made and where did the idea come from?

THEY are made from laminating dyed veneers and then exposing parts or disassembling then reassembling. They were inspired by a trip back to Canada where the Native Art inspired me, in particular Bill Reid and the Haida Tribe of British Columbia and Alaska. My plaques can be found at Dansel Gallery or at www.selwynholmes.co.uk

● What do you do outside of making your plaques?

MOST of my time is spent making stock for the gallery, putting my 'spirit plaque' designs on other items and looking after the small wood Danielle and I planted in 1991. I am a member of Symondsbury Parish Council and a Governor at Symondsbury School, which takes up a little of my time, but I also enjoy researching family history.

● If you could choose three people to invite to your dream dinner party who would they be?



I WOULD choose any one of my great grandparents so I could ask them family history questions, Joni Mitchell and Joseph Mallord William Turner, the real founder of impressionism.

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● If you won the lottery what would you do with the money?

I WOULD like to think I would give some to local organisations like Symondsbury School, then I would buy a small island with only chosen visitors for company.

● If you could start your life over again, what would you be?

I REALLY enjoy what I do, where I live and my family and friends so I would do the same again. The only thing I would change would be that I would want to get to this point in my life sooner, making what I enjoy to make less sawdust!

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Council takes prison future into own hands

by Trevor Bevins

THE town's Civic Society and Dorchester Town Council are to draw up proposals for the prison site – after the district council backed down on a pledge for it to do so.

The district had been criticised for being slow to react to the situation at a town council meeting earlier in the year. One of their officers told town councillors at the time that the district would be drawing up a "concept statement" for the site – but it has since said it does not have the resources to do so.

Town councillors and the Dorchester Civic Society will now take on the role – indicating to potential developers what they should consider for the key town centre site.

Open spaces, a mix of commercial and housing use, has already been suggested although the proposals will have only limited weight when a planning application is eventually submitted for the prison site.

Much of the site could be cleared by a developer with only the prison gates having listed building status. One of the main problems any developer is likely to face is that the only way into and out of the site is via narrow roads in North Square.

A likely purchaser could be known within weeks with the closing date for bids set for August 11th.

The town council has taken on planning advisor Simon Williams to help develop the draft proposals, working with the Civic Society.

It is hoped that a draft could be ready for discussion at the next town planning meeting on August 4th with it going to full council in September for ratification as council policy.

Said Councillor Viv Allan: "I'm delighted that the town council is taking the initiative. It's been left standing too often when other people have put their ideas forward."

Falling masonry effects business

TRADERS say they have lost income because the bottom end of a popular Dorchester Arcade has been taped off because of falling masonry.

Hardye Arcade owners, Freshwater Property Management, have said they had no choice because of the risk to the public after some stonework tumbled to the ground last Friday.

Stuart Jury from County Town butchers, who reported the fall, said he was worried that if the checking and repairs took too long he, and others, would lose business because some customers would not be prepared to make the longer walk around.

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Parking problems could take years to resolve

DORCHESTER'S continuing parking problems continue to vex town councillors and residents – with a solution months, or possibly years, away.

A request for a review of parking permits for residents in new developments, and to encourage developers to provide more parking spaces, has failed to result in any action.

Town council planning committee chair Susie Hosford told town councillors this week that both the county and district councils seemed "nervous" about making any changes to on-street parking permits – in response to a town council request.

"Dorset County Council is negative about the idea and nervous that if restrictions were placed on the eligibility of future occupants of new housing developments they could be open to legal challenge."

Councillor Trevor Jones, who also sits on the district and county councils, said there were proposals for all the councils to work on a comprehensive review of parking – but warned that it could take months, or even years to get it right. He also claimed it was a myth that Dorchester was short of parking spaces.

"We all know that if you put in restrictions the traffic just moves elsewhere, but there is a big myth in Dorchester that we are short of car parking. We're not. Only from about 11am until 2pm on a day or two a week is there a problem in some areas...the spaces just need to be better managed and one idea being looked at is premium pricing to help with that."

He admitted that people would always try and park for free, if they could, and that would inevitably lead to complaints from residents in roads close to the town centre.

"It will take months, it might even take years to get a co-ordinated plan to make best use of the spaces we have got and we need to have a calm, sensible appraisal to get there."

Dorchester resident Dennis Thorne used the democratic half hour to object to what he says are "pointless" parking restrictions at the western end of Bridport Road.

"What is the point in having residents' permits outside homes which all have their own drives. The spaces could be used, but they are just empty almost all day long," he told Dorchester Town Councillors.

Mayor Peter Mann told him that parking remained an issue across the town and said it was hoped that work on the town's traffic flows might, eventually, resolve the issue. But others said that unless large employers, such as the county hospital, played there part the situation would not improve.

Councillor David Barrett said that when the hospital took over the Damers Road school site it was imperative that there was a proper plan for parking on the site and the council should write to the hospital and ask them to start considering the issue.

Meanwhile problems with the town's digital signs, which should indicate the number of vacant spaces in each car park, have yet to be resolved. The system relies on a mobile phone signal to relay the information, but poor signal strength continues to mean the message sometimes not getting through.

Investigations are continuing on the cost of replacing the mobile phone-based system with a wireless radio network.

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Dorchester's Mayor Peter Mann said: "We are absolutely delighted to receive a Green Flag Award for the seventh year running from Keep Britain Tidy".

"The council would like to take this opportunity to welcome residents, visitors and those who work in Dorchester to the Borough Gardens to celebrate our success today, Wednesday, July 30th, at our annual Love Parks event.

"This award recognises and highlights that people in Dorchester are benefitting from a green space of the very highest quality."

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The papers will be sent out at random – but there is still an opportunity to comment on the proposals between now and October 20th for other residents.

Both authorities believe they can achieve cost savings by working together, making savings on administrative and "back office" staff.

Frontline fire-fighters posts are not thought likely to be affected.

The forces say information will also be placed in public buildings and libraries, and consultation forums will be held with the public, businesses and the voluntary organisations.

Darran Gunter, Chief Fire Officer of Dorset Fire and Rescue Service said: "Dorset Fire and Rescue Service delivers essential life changing and lifesaving services.

"Whilst we face a challenging financial future, we are keen to encourage people to contribute to our consultation exercise.

DORSET Chief Fire Officer Darran Gunter

"We want to ensure we explore every possibility to transform our service but also help protect our essential frontline activities.

"We have a number of potential options, key to which is whether we become a larger fire and rescue service and how much further we work with our local councils."

Councillor Rebecca Knox, Chairman of Dorset Fire Authority said: "We have a wonderful fire and rescue service in Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole.

"Dorset Fire Authority really wants to protect the excellent professionalism and high standards which our staff set and deliver for all residents in your communities.

"We would like your views on how the authority should continue to strengthen prevention and safety, emergency protection, but at the same time, like many other authorities, do this with less financial budget."

The consultation portal is accessible via http://www.dorsetfire.gov.uk/working-with-us/about-us/strengthening-our-fire-and-rescue-service.

Have your say on changes to local plan

RESIDENTS across West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland are being asked for their views on the latest modifications to the draft joint Local Plan.

A public consultation will run from July 31st until September 11th so comments can be made about the changes.

The councils submitted the plan to the Government's Planning Inspector in June 2013 and a meeting was held in January 2014 to discuss some of the inspector's comments and concerns.

Both councils agreed to suspend the examination in March 2014 for up to six months to address the issues raised by the Planning Inspector.

One of the main changes is to increase the housing requirement to 775 homes per year across the plan area of West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland. No new sites are proposed at this time, but instead the plan period is being reduced to 2028.

For a full list of changes and to comment on the plan visit www.dorsetforyou.com/localplanexamination/west/weymouth.

The councils would like to hear the views of the public on the latest changes only. The councils previously consulted on the Local Plan in 2012 and 2013.

Councillor Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "We have been working hard to address the issues the Planning Inspector raised in January and we would now like to hear the views of the public before the plan is re-submitted."

Councillor Ian Roebuck, Weymouth & Portland brief holder for Environment and Sustainability, said: "We have taken the comments from the Inspector on board when making the latest changes."

The draft Local Plan sets out a long term planning strategy to meet future housing, employment and leisure needs.

It also looks at how climate change can be tackled, the environment protected and how future developments can be made more sustainable.

It covers important issues such as where housing could be built, how the economy can be boosted and what infrastructure may be needed.

After the consultation the councils will then analyse the results and submit the plan to the Planning Inspector. The Inspector will then re-open the public examination into the soundness of the plan before it can be adopted.

Comments can be submitted online at www.dorsetforyou.com/localplanexamination/west/weymouth, or by email at s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk.

If you wish to find out more information about this consultation or the Local Plan, contact 01305 252386 or email s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk.

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Pupils thrive and excel at Sunninghill Prep School say education inspectors

by Trevor Bevins

SUNNINGHILL Prep School in Dorchester inspires pupils to excel, says an inspection report from the Independent Schools Inspectorate.

Sunninghill currently has 183 pupils aged from three months to 13 years old. Throughout the school, inspectors say, "the quality of pupils' development is excellent and fully reflects the caring family ethos which pervades the school community of staff and pupils."

Sunninghill's provision for children aged up to five years old is judged to be "outstanding" in every respect. Children "thrive in the warm, caring atmosphere" and "make excellent progress relative to their ability and starting points".

Four inspectors spent four days scrutinising Sunninghill during the summer term and their main finding is: "The school aims to inspire in its pupils a love for learning and to help them achieve to the very best of their ability. In this the school achieves a large measure of success."

Matters picked out as "excellent" at Sunninghill include: pupils' behaviour, the wide range of extra-curricular activities, arrangements for pupils' pastoral care, welfare, and health and safety, links with parents, the quality of governance, leadership and management, teachers' subject knowledge, and provisions for more able pupils, children with Special Educational Needs and children with English as an additional language.

Headmaster Andrew Roberts-Wray is praised for "highly effective leadership, well supported by a strong management structure" and for establishing "clear educational direction".

Richard Miller, chairman of governors, said: "In everything we do, we focus on educating pupils as individuals and I'm delighted to see this report recognises how much excellent work goes on here at Sunninghill Prep.

"Our staff, our parents, my fellow governors and, of course, our pupils should all feel proud. We're a happy, lively, successful school.

"We'll now use this report as a platform to improve even further, and we've already begun to act on the few points that the inspectors picked out for action."

The report urges Sunninghill to "further support pupils to take control of their own learning by helping them to develop greater skills in self-assessment."

It also says that while "provision for developing ICT skills is excellent… the use of ICT is not yet fully embedded in schemes of work for all subjects."

"PUPILS at Sunninghill Prep "relish working independently and with each other," inspectors say. Pictured are Nikita and Henry, learning outdoors, courtesy of Richard Budd Photography

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Churches commemorate WWI

DORCHESTER Benefice Churches are staging a series of events to commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of World War One.

At St Peters Church on Saturday, August 2nd there will be a "Concert and Cake" event from 2pm – 4pm, which will include songs of WWI. Visitors are welcome to drop in at any time to enjoy music, a cup of tea and cake.

On Sunday, August 3rd a 10.30am service will include prays at the WWI memorial, in the Bow outside the church, with town mayor, Councillor Peter Mann taking part.

No bells will be rung on August 3rd or 4th and there will be a silent vigil on August 4th.

At St Mary's Church in Edward Road there will be a 9.45am Sunday service dedicated to commemorate and remember with prayer the outbreak of WWI. The service will be led by the Rector Reverend Canon Thomas Woodhouse.

On Monday, August 4th the church will be open for prayers and reflection all day.

St George's Church at Fordington Green will hold a Family Eucharist at 10.15am on Sunday, August 3rd.

St Andrews Church, West Stafford, will remember those from the village who died in World War One. William Fry, William Fowler, Robert Burney and Frank Barter, whose names appear on the war memorial in church, will be remembered at a service of commemoration of the centenary of the start of the First World War at 3pm on Sunday, August 3rd with readings, poems, hymns and prayers.

The newly restored painting donated by the Rector and parishioners in 1920 to remember those lost in the war will be re-dedicated and on display in the church at this service.

Do you know where tractor is?

FORMER military vehicles which were once used at RAF Warmwell are being sought for a commemorative event at the end of August.

The group is especially keen to find a tractor which used to carry bombs and is still thought to be somewhere within the county.

The tractor was at the last event held ten years ago.

RAF Warmwell was an operational fighter base and 25 years ago residents erected a memorial to the airmen and soldiers who were based there.

This year's commemoration event will take place between August 29t and 31st and will include a memorial service, a historical display, evening events and a village fair.

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John Scott, Managing Director said 'We are delighted to state that as of the 1st August 2014 Puragen will change its name to Futurum Renewable Energy Systems. The name Futurum has been our official company name since inception but as a franchise we have traded under the Puragen brand.

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MAJOR General Bryan Dutton, Kate Adie and Keep Curator Chris Copson

Museum exhibition brings home the horrors of war

by Trevor Bevins

THE horrors of trench warfare for Dorset and Devon soldiers during the First World War are brought to life in a new exhibition at The Keep Military Museum, in Dorchester.

Former BBC war correspondent Kate Adie officially opened the displays and spoke about how it brought home the local connections to the Great War.

"When you come to an exhibition like this it draws on that. It's about the local area, what the local regiment did, where the men went and what it was like," she said.

The exhibition has been part-paid for by a Heritage Lottery Fund grant of more than £50,000 and includes a replica trench and dug out, audio and video guides, as well as items from the war.

Among the exhibits are two love letters donated by Janette Millard, of Weymouth.

They were sent to her aunt Birdie Loder by L/Cpl Horace Collier, both from Cerne Abbas.

Tragically, he was killed in action in October 1914 in fighting in France.

"The letters are very moving and in one of them he signs off 'yours till death'," Ms Millard said.

"Birdie did go on to marry but she kept those letters in her possession all her life, until she died aged 86 in 1980 - we found them in her close personal belongings."

The exhibition at The Keep will remain in place for the next four years and will be constantly updated to reflect each year of the war.

"At the moment we're dealing with 1914 so the main subjects are the expansion of the British Army and the early battles - Mons, Le Cateau, the Marne," museum curator Chris Copson said.

"Next year we'll be looking at Gallipoli, to reflect the events of 1915."

KATE Adie talks to guests at the launch of the Great War exhibiton

KATE Adie and Keep Curator Chris Copson

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Town sees drop in crime figures

by Trevor Bevins

OVERALL crime figures in Dorchester are down by nine percent year on year – which local police Inspector Steve Marsh says equates to 58 fewer victims of crime.

But police figures also show an increase in incidents of violence – both domestic and in public.

He said: "These assaults are generally common assaults and split both in the home and in public places.

"We have carried out some analysis and as I have stated before we do not have a particular problem area or hot spot in town regarding assaults.

"I am working with colleagues to ensure that all primary investigation of such assaults is monitored by a supervisor and this issue is now a section priority."

The Inspector told town councillors in a monthly report that two youths had now been issued with banning orders from the Borough Gardens following a series of anti-social behaviour incidents there. He said that although the area had been a problem in recent months it appeared quiet at the moment.

Other good news included a reduction in domestic and commercial burglaries although two licensed premises had recently been broken into – thought to be the work of an organised group working in West and North Dorset.

Thefts from motor vehicles had also reduced, which Inspector Marsh believed could be connected with the arrest of a family from Hampshire for conspiracy to commit theft.

And after months of increases in thefts from sheds and outbuildings the Inspector said that these offences had also reduced – which he put downs to the work of local officers getting the security message across: "This is a particularly difficult crime to detect and any reductions are good news."

Inspector Marsh said he was also pleased to report that three local special constables and one PSCO had been successful in being accepted to train as regular police officers.

He said: "The specials in particular have provided the town with many hours of unpaid support and fully deserve their success.

"For two it has been a long-term aspiration to become regular officers and I hope that I can try and cling on to them as regulars."

Police on the hunt for serial sex pest

POLICE are hunting a sex pest who has exposed himself to women in Dorchester.

The man, in his 20s, may have been driving a small red car.

All of the incidents happened last Friday, July 25th, between 8pm and 8.40pm – in Rothsay Road, Icen Way and Lorne Road.

In each incident the victims, two women aged 58, 48 and two girls aged 10 and 13, described the offender as a white man in his twenties with mousey coloured hair, wearing grey jogging bottoms. In three of the incidents he was seen driving a small red car similar to a VW Golf.

Detective Constable Lucy Cummings said: "My enquiries have revealed that the same man is a suspect for all three incidents.

"This man is also believed to have stopped a lone woman and asked to see her breasts.

"Two women were offered £20.

"I am keen to speak with anyone who may have information that can help identify the offender.

"Anyone who has seen a small red car in suspicious circumstances in the area is asked to contact the police urgently.

"I also urge anyone who may know of a man committing similar offences, or has been offered money by a man in strange circumstances, to come forward as soon as possible."

There have been no arrests and no one was injured.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number C:14:D:30451.

Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply

Try This event to return

DORCHESTER town councillors have been hearing of plans for this year's "Try This" event – from the student who started the venture last year.

Hettie Burn, 20, admitted that at times she felt like a rabbit in headlights during the first event last year, but was reassured by other volunteers who helped her pull the series of talks and demonstrations together.

The idea of the scheme is that people who have a skill, or an interest, share it with others in the town for free during a short session, some held at lunchtime, or just after work.

Hettie said she had no idea how many community groups Dorchester had until she started to put the project together and had held the view that the town, like many others, was somewhere where very little happened.

Last year offered around 40 events, ranging from tea tasting to cycling, and was held at 16 different venues.

"Last year went surprisingly well and the feedback was great," said Hettie who went on to tell councillors that all of the leaders said they would do it again and 90 per cent of the 250 people who attended said they would like to take part in this year's event.

Mayor Peter Mann told her that the town was very grateful for her brilliant idea,

He said: "It just shows what a determined young lady can achieve in this town."

Try This is due to take place between Saturday, September 20th and Saturday, September 27th with a large event on the first and last Saturday.

TRY this organiser, Hettie Burn

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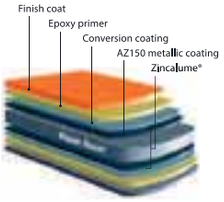

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Where will the affordable housing go?

HAVING been to Simon's latest plans for Charles Street exhibition, I was pleased that their latest plans envisage an increase of apartments to 67 one, two and three bedroom properties.

I then broached the question, will 35 per cent, West Dorset District Council guidelines, be affordable housing? Sure enough the stock answer came back, if it is financially viable!

I then remind Simon's representative that public finance of between £2million to £4million had been given by WDDC and surely this should answer the financial viability question, but I do not hold out much hope.

Now let's look at the Stratton House site, as reported WDDC have an offer of a financial contribution in lieu for off site affordable housing, so yet again the financial viability question raises its head! I don't hold out much hope for that site!

Of course the Dorchester Prison site will be available when sold. But, as reported, our MP Oliver Letwin says it will be four years before any development takes place. So again, not much hope.

So where will all the houses go? Poundbury? But affordable housing is more expensive there!

Me thinks, when WDDC loses the Inspector's enquiry into the Wessex Stadium site, Dorchester's supply of affordable housing will be built lock, stock and barrel there. What a kick in the teeth that would be for Dorchester folks!

Barry Thompson
Chairman Dorchester and District Labour Party

View Letters

Disappointed by consultation

AFTER seeing your piece on it, I went to, but was at best disappointed by, West Dorset District Council's Developer, Simons, pre planning application exhibition in the former Bryter Coffee shop last Saturday.

I was disappointed because, though these proposals effectively mark West Dorset District Council's latest efforts on Charles Street (something they've had on their books on and off during their whole 40 years existence!), I'm afraid that, though these proposals may be called new, all they apparently show is a lack of sorely needed fresh thought on this site of archaeological import.

I must note that in answer to a straight question from one Saturday visitor, the development's construction time estimated at two and a half years! Of course, this means the project's dead - it'll kill much of the town's trade!

For such an important multi-level site sandwich development, there didn't appear to be any sections, and too there were no copies of proposal drawings for exhibition visitors to take away - to seriously peruse what's proposed now (and has already cost so much time and money, over so many years!)

Similarly, though there was some outline regarding the proposed two storey under-croft and/or basement car parking, it wasn't clear how or where the 67 flats proposed above the retail would have their parking and servicing or, perhaps more vital, how the many without cars or for that matter disabled people would gain equitable access to the development?

Moreover, there seems to have been no consideration given to a more flexible format development! Why is WDDC bent on two NEW major stores ie M&S department store and Waitrose food store when their developer's, Simons, seem to have no information about the future of these stores' current premises - which just can't be considered anything like good and/or responsible planning, given the impact that emptying these will have. For example, why have Waitrose got to vacate their current store when all they need do is sensitively and sustainably expand where they are - perhaps leaving some useful and enjoyable open space in the middle of a development, which currently lacks any such really obviously positive impact, and looks certain to finish the destruction of trees that the WDDC HQ/DCC Library construction began!

Philip Jordan
By Email

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Sam is Magpies' most promising player

SAM Pashen was presented with the Lübbecke Cup as Dorchester Town's Most Promising Player before a recent friendly match with AFC Bournemouth.

The German town has been twinned with Dorset's county town for 41 years, and last year introduced the new award.

Sam who plays for the Magpies Under 18 team was originally presented with the award at the club's end of season Presentation Evening in May, but formally received the cup from two members of Dorchester's Lubbecke Society; chairman John Antell (left) and its president Peter Mann who is the current Mayor of Dorchester.

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Residents make the most of patio

PICTURED are residents at Knapwater enjoying the new patio space

RESIDENTS at Knapwater, Lower Bockhampton, are enjoying the sunshine thanks to funding from Magna Housing Association.

They applied for funding from Magna's community initiative fund (CIF) to install a new communal patio area and bench for everyone to enjoy.

Ken Bodycombe, community investment officer, said: "Residents wanted to transform a patch of unused grass into an area that they could all make use of.

"The CIF forum approved the funding and provided them with an area where they could sit and enjoy the sun," he explained.

Doris Easter and Joyce Allison, residents at Knapwater, have been busy planting flowers in pots to decorate the new patio space.

Doris said: "We live in a very quiet and peaceful area and it's lovely to be able to sit out here and enjoy it."

Joyce said: "The patio is here for all the residents to use."

All-day celebration of food comes to town

AN all-day celebration of Dorset food, music and creativity is being held in Queen Mother Square this Saturday, August 2nd.

The free event will raise money for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and will feature around 50 stalls.

Chef demonstrations will be held throughout the day in the Dorset Farmer's mobile kitchen with activities for children and live bands.

Music will continue into the evening with bands including the Drummer Hodge Community Play band and some scenes from the New Hardy Players Wessex Tales.

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Volunteer for village Speedwatch scheme

ADDITIONAL volunteers are needed for a community speedwatch team for Crossways.

The decision to set up the team came after concerns about speeding traffic through the village, on the B3390, and along Dick o' th' Banks Road.

Several volunteers have come forward in response to an appeal from the parish council in the parish magazine but a few more are needed to form two teams of three, or more, if enough volunteers can be found.

The team will be trained by the police and issued with safety jackets and the necessary equipment to record vehicle speeds.

Drivers numbers are noted together with the speed details and the information passed to the police.

Further volunteers are asked to contact the parish clerk.

Similar Community Speedwatch teams are in operation at Owermoigne and Herringston Road, Dorchester.

Family fun day at Cowden Care Farm

A COMMUNITY fun day is being held at the Cowden Care Farm at Charminster on Saturday, August 2nd.

The event starts at 10am with a car boot sale with a fun dog show getting underway an hour later with music and other entertainment including a pizza-making workshop, drumming, games and a raffle from noon.

Visitors will be able to see the farm's allotment area, garden nursery and green fingers club as well as the workshops.

The farm is hoping to create a new reception area, quiet space, farm shop and kitchen area.

Eco fair success

DORCHESTER'S first Eco Fair suffered from the good weather at the weekend – with the feeling that many were sat in the sunshine rather than working out how best to make best use of it with solar panels.

But the event, at the Great Field, attracted a decent audience throughout the day with plenty of interest from visitors in living sustainably.

Stalls ranged from those displaying eco-cars to sustainable builders while experts were on hand to work out an individual's carbon footprint and offer advice on how to reduce it.

Transition Town Dorchester brought a stall along explaining about the work done at their community farm and orchards, both of which could do with additional voluntary help, while Wild Stoves from Bridport were doing a steady trade in their wood-burning stoves with models ranging from a lightweight camping version to a domestic-sized stove.

"There's been a lot of interest and many people like them for camping or just as a back-up incase the gas or electric fails," said Jonathan Rouse from the company.

Other stalls included local food and drink with music and other entertainment throughout the day.

The event was hosted by Dorset Agenda 21, the group campaigning for more measures to protect the environment.

MANY stalls were offering advice

VISITORS were able to calculate their carbon 'footprint'

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New library a hit with users

DORCHESTER Library and Learning Centre has an average of 4,000 people visiting each week since it opened a year ago.

Nearly 190,000 books and DVDs have been on loan in the last year, just short of 16,000 items per month.

Since it opened more than 3,400 people have joined the library, an increase of over 50 per cent from the old library. The youngest member was only eight weeks old when he joined.

One of the more popular features is the free wi-fi that is available on each of the three floors, enabling people to bring their own portable devices to use in the library.

In the last year, a varied programme of events and activities for all ages has taken place, including Wii tournaments during school holidays, book clubs for adults and chatter sessions, as well as class visits from all schools in the local area.

Over 1,000 young people took part in Summer Reading Challenge last year, a record number for Dorset libraries, and this year's challenge, Mythical Maze, looks likely to see even more youngsters signing up.

The library and learning centre has also become a community-hub for many organisations to host their services. Citizens Advice Bureau runs regular sessions to help people find their way around on-line services and help with benefits.

There are also regular sessions for "Work Club", which offers advice for people out of work and practical help with applying for jobs.

Other agencies using the facilities include British legion and POPPS Wayfinders' for people over 50.

Councillor Colin Jamieson, Cabinet member for community services, said: "Dorchester Library and Learning Centre is a wonderful resource for the community. The location right in the heart of the town centre makes it easy for everyone to access, and it has proven to be very popular with people of all ages, not just in Dorchester, but also surrounding areas."

Military festival comes to gardens

A DORCHESTER Military Festival in mid-August will raise funds for injured soldiers.

The August 16th Dorchester Military Festival will take over the Borough Gardens with the event receiving backing from the Duchy of Cornwall, The Ministry of Defence and the Piddle Brewery.

Profits will go to The Rifles "Care for Casualties" charity.

Throughout the day there will displays and demonstrations from various re-enactor groups ranging from Vikings to Victorian artillery and scenes from the First and Second World War.

Among those booked to take part will be the local Territorial Army and Cadet units, the Nothe Fort Artillery volunteers, Trafalgar Drummer (Paul Early), Wimborne Militia and the Crabchurch Conspiracy.

Visitors will also be able to see WWI field artillery, WWII radios, and stands from military organisations including the Royal Naval and Air Forces Associations, SSAFA, and the RMP association, as well as the Royal British Legion, The Keep Military Museum and the police.

■ DORCHESTER Military Festival organiser Ted Caine

The event will also include attractions for children including a bouncy castle and other inflatables and a climbing wall with a hog roast and bar available for adults.

There will also be static displays by several organisations and static military vehicles.

Former infantryman Ted Caine, from Dorchester, has put the event together over the past two years and says he has been delighted by the level of support from the town.

"I thought that Dorchester didn't have anything like it – so set about organising the event," said Mr Caine who spent many years in the forces.

"It has come together surprisingly well and almost everyone I approached was very willing to help…all we can hope for now is good weather."

The event will be opened at 10am by Dorchester Mayor, Peter Mann.

The local Rifles is the Reserve Infantry Battalion with companies in South West towns including Dorchester C Coy, which covers Dorset has the HQ and Rifle platoon in Dorchester and a mortar platoon in Poole.

They train every Tuesday evening and normally one weekend each month having sent 500 of their soldiers on operations in Iraq and Afghanistan over the last ten years.

Free rounders sessions for young people

YOUNG people with disabilities are being invited to go along with their parents and carers to enjoy rounders this August in Dorchester.

West Dorset District Council has organised rounders sessions for young people with disabilities aged between seven and 16 years old as a result of a £1,800 grant from Rounders England.

The rounders sessions will be held at Dorchester Sports Centre and St Osmunds Community Sports Centre.

Bookings are advisable but people can turn up to the sessions on the day.

All sessions will all take place in the sports hall so can be played whatever the weather on Friday, August 1st from 1.30pm to 2.30pm; Monday 4th 2pm to 3pm; Friday 22nd 2pm to 3pm; Wednesday 27th 2pm to 3pm and Friday, August 29th from 11am until noon.

There will also be a session at Dorchester Sports Centre on Friday, August 15th from 11.30am until 12.30pm.

Each session costs £2 per child. Parents and carers are required to stay at the sessions and can play for free.

To book a session please contact the district council on 01305 252250 or email leisure@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk.

Drummer Hodge display

AN exhibition based on the latest Dorchester community play, Drummer Hodge, is back at the Shire Hall in High West Street.

In April the Dorchester Community Plays Association performed the Rupert Creed play at the Thomas Hardye School. It was based on the history of the town at the time of the Boer War leading up to the First World War and used one of Thomas Hardy's poems as its inspiration. Research was carried out by a team of volunteers and the Dorchester Community Plays Association staged an exhibition to present the history they'd uncovered in the Old County Library in April.

The exhibition, now at the Shire Hall is open until Saturday, August 2nd, from 11am to 5pm.

After Saturday, the exhibition will remain at Shire Hall until the end of the school holidays, but with the same opening hours as the Old Crown Court and Cells (11am to 1pm, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays).

Join town crime panel

DORCHESTER'S Crime Prevention Panel is calling for more volunteers to join it.

Town councillor David Taylor, who sits on the panel, said the views of a wider cross-section of people would be welcome and there was a particular need to find a secretary to take minutes and issue agendas.

Anyone with an interest should contact Councillor Taylor via the town council offices in North Square.

Osmington holds fete

OSMINGTON Village Fete will be held on Sunday, August 3rd at the Village Hall.

A range of stalls and activities will be on offer with the organisers promising lots of fun for all ages. Cream teas will also be available.

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Hospital eye clinic nominated for top award

THE eye clinic of Dorset County Hospital has been nominated for a national award after outstanding praise from patients.

The clinic's macular service is in the running for the "Clinical Service of the Year" award as part of the Macular Society's Awards for Excellence.

The nomination recognises their exceptionally good practice in the care of people with macular degeneration.

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) affects the central vision and is the most common cause of sight loss in the UK. Of the 500,000 people with the condition, 4,700 are estimated to live in Dorset.

The "Clinical Service of the Year" is an award for medical staff, teams or services which provide diagnosis or treatment for macular disease, and which demonstrate exceptionally good practice in the care of people with central vision loss.

Dr Lucia Vatamaniuc, Ophthalmology Specialty Doctor, said: "It is our honour and privilege to accept the nomination for the AMD Service award.

"We sincerely thank the Macular Society for initiating the award. It is certainly a very proud and humbling experience for us and the team members of the Eye Department."

Dr Dimitrios Carayannopoulos, Ophthalmology Specialty Doctor, added: "We especially want to thank our consultants, who always help and guide us with their knowledge, experience and expertise, and keep us motivated to provide optimum care to our patients.

"We also extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the team members in the Eye Department. Without their help and support, this honour would not have been possible."

The team's nomination will now be handed over to the judges, who will decide on the overall winners and present them with their awards at the society's annual London conference on September 27th.

Katharine Webb from Weymouth is one of the patients nominating the team for the award.

She said: "Every clinic and ward team member has been both professional and caring. From the consultants to the nurses, the treatment, care and advice they have given me has been exceptional.

"Mr Majore and his team made me feel relaxed and well informed about the treatment. I have the very highest praise for all of the staff, they take care of me as person as well as a patient."

"Clinical Service of the Year" is one of four awards presented by the charity. There are also honours for "Support or Rehabilitation Professional of the Year", "Optometrist or Optician of the Year" and the "Chairman's Award for Volunteering".

Tony Rucinski, Chief Executive of the Macular Society, said: "The Macular Service team at Dorset County Hospital do an incredible job and we are delighted that they have been recognised for their excellent work.

"It's amazing to hear how people have made such a difference to the lives of others. There are some fantastic people working within the sector, so it's great to be able to celebrate their hard work in this way."

The Macular Society is the national charity for anyone affected by central vision loss. We provide free information and support to improve lives today and we fund research so that one day we can overcome macular disease.

The Macular Society's annual award scheme has been made possible because of the generous sponsorship of Dolphin Computer Access.

For information, advice or support concerning macular disease, contact the Macular Society's helpline on 0300 3030 111 or emailhelp@macularsociety.org.

Pioneering procedure offered to prostate patients

PROSTATE cancer patients at Dorset County Hospital are now being offered an alternative to surgery – using High Intensity Focused Ultrasound.

HIFU is a relatively new treatment which has been approved by the National Institute for Clinical Excellence (NICE). It uses heat generated by ultrasound energy to destroy the area of the prostate with cancer.

The patient has an anaesthetic and then a probe that contains the equipment for the procedure is inserted into the area through the rectum. The probe gives out a beam of ultrasound, which is focused so that it heats and destroys the prostate tissue with the cancer. The probe has a cooling balloon around it to protect nearby areas from the high temperature. After the procedure, a catheter is left in place for passing urine while the prostate heals. HIFU treatment can be repeated if necessary.

The treatment has been introduced at DCH by Lead Consultant Urological Surgeon Mr Naveed Afzal.

Mr Afzal said: "HIFU is a minimally invasive procedure and can be done as a day case. It is a particularly good alternative to surgery for patients who have had radiotherapy which hasn't been successful.

"HIFU has a very high success rate – not as high as surgery, but patients are not at such a high risk of some of the possible side effects of surgery such as impotence and incontinence.

"I am really pleased that we can offer our patients this excellent alternative to surgery."

CONSULTANT urological surgeon Naveed Afzal, seated at the front, with the HIFU team at Dorset County Hospital

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Smiles all round at Dorset's disability sports festival

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DINGHY sailing

By Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH Beach was packed when the eighth annual Adult Disability Sports Festival was held near the Pavilion.

Among activities were kayaking, dinghy sailing and gig boat rowing, volleyball, driftwood painting, golf, cricket, athletics and table tennis.

The event was run by Dorset County Council as part of the Dorset Sports Festival.

Spokesman Chris Skinner said: "We had a fantastic response from right across Dorset, so much so that we were almost sold out through pre-bookings alone.

"It is a hugely popular event because it allows people who would not normally have such an opportunity to try out a whole range of sports and activities.

"More than 200 disabled adults took part helped by more than 100 carers so it was the biggest event of its kind in Dorset."

Weymouth and Portland events manager Steve Davies said: "Our beach and waters are Weymouth's main attraction and it was a wonderful opportunity to provide facilities for disabled people so they could get out on the water, something they are not normally able to do.

"We also had a giant marquee with a number of arts and crafts, singing, dancing and fun activities going on.

"The feedback from the festival has been extraordinary and just the sort of motivation we need to hold it again next year."

Chris said: "None of this would have been possible without a dedicated team of volunteers and activity providers. Our thanks go to them and to Chesil Trust for their support."

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Dower House Hotel

The friendly, family-run hotel is the 'in' place to go for those in the know

LYME Regis has a new No.1 hotel – since new owners took over the splendid 'baby grand' that is Dower House at Rousdon it has gone straight to the top of the charts as discerning visitors' favourite place to stay near the town.

Although not yet as well-known as other Lyme hotels, Dower House has become the 'in' place to go for those in the know, who are saying that staying in the elegant splendour and sumptuous comfort of the 11-bedroom mansion is 'like living the life of Gatsby'.

That's just one of the shower of compliments on Trip Advisor that Neil and Rosemarie Baker have received since March, when they bought the enchanting stately pile that was built by the aristocrats of the Peek family in the Victorian era when the baron needed a fine home for his dowager mother-in-law.

Dower House retains all of its aristocratic beauty still; four poster beds, chandeliers, huge sweeping lawns for croquet, magnificently-arcadian views, an open-air pool and a select seclusion; close enough to Lyme for all conveniences but sufficiently set back from it to give the exclusivity that its urbane guests prefer.

Movie producers, famous actresses and one of the moment's bigger TV stars have all discretely booked a stay at Dower House and this is where the Hix and River Cottage dining set choose when looking for a genteel yet cosmopolitan retreat during the autumnal and winter trips to Lyme that are becoming so popular with the increasing numbers of sophisticated young professionals now seen about the area.

'Dower House is not the biggest hotel in the area but it has all of the grandeur, it's a rather wonderful baby grand,' said Neil, 'We set out to provide our guests with bespoke hospitality, from the home-made cream teas to the best bed linen and we are delighted that this personal touch has so pleased so many who stay here.'

And please them it does – a remarkable 83% of recent guests have ranked it No.1, Lyme's top hotel in the Trip Adviser ratings.

Just last week a guest from Madrid wrote the following rave review of Dower House which is typical of the praise being piled on the Baker family who all work at hotel which has won further acclaim for its exactly-as-you-like-it breakfasts, private dining, the rarity of ample parking and dog-friendly ease :

'We spent a perfect few days at this hotel. Neil and Rosemarie did everything to make our stay easy and luxurious. We often ate in and we were delighted by the high quality food. The hotel is beautifully-situated with wonderfully-kept lawns and gardens and a private pool. We really thought we were living the life of Gatsby! I would recommend this lovely hotel to absolutely everyone; its location, 5-star quality and the flexibility of the owners make this the best hotel I have stayed at in years.'

The modern rooms are spotlessly-clean, airy and well-equipped and that, tied with the spontaneous, unstuffy welcome are what Neil and Rosemarie insisted upon when they set out to run a hotel the like of which these two former high fliers of business and government would want to stay at themselves.

'We wanted Dower House to have a family feel, both of our children work here with us, but also to be ultra-attentive to each guest's respective requirements,' said Rosemarie. 'Our aim is for every one of them to feel special, whether it be beside the pool or the deck bar in the summer or lounging on the deep sofas around the open fires when autumn draws in.'

And it's not only visitors who are turning to Dower House to be treated. Impressed by the winning combination of the large, glorious grounds and interior exclusivity, local brides and those arranging parties and private functions are booking the hotel that sleeps 30 as the ideal place for their perfect day.

'People are coming here for weddings, christenings and wakes, said Neil, 'we're big enough and yet boutique enough for groups to take over the whole house for events like reunions and anniversaries. People planning private parties at River Cottage are increasingly coming here because Dower House is so close to River Cottage HQ.'

It's quite something to go from scratch to No.1 in less than five months and quite something too for guests to leave praise like 'what a find!', 'wonderful', 'faultless' and 'so hospitable' on the Google guest book. The success story of another great asset for Lyme is just beginning.

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Police to boost number of officers tackling driving offences in Dorset

By Trevor BVevins

DORSET'S high, and rising, death toll of the county's roads is to be tackled by additional police traffic officers.

Extra staff will be used to set up a new team to enhance the county's "no excuse" campaign.

The last full-year figures, for 2013, saw 28 people killed and 334 seriously injured Dorset Police say the figures are higher than those of other forces areas and road safety will continue to be a specific local priority.

But the police traffic operations come at a cost – of around £5million.

The Dorset Road Safe partners launched the award winning "no excuse" public awareness campaign in 2010 combining a visible policing presence with education.

Superintendent Nicky Searle, of Dorset Police's Operational Support Command, said: "People tell us they want to see more visible policing on Dorset's roads, not just a reliance on speed cameras and we have responded. In autumn this year we are introducing a dedicated, self-funded 'no excuse' team of trained police officers.

"They will be focusing on known causes of collisions on our roads, which are speeding, careless driving, using mobile phones, not wearing seatbelts and driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"Dorset Police is totally committed to reducing the number of people killed or seriously injured on the county's roads. I want to ensure that through 'no excuse' activity there is a real focus on driver awareness of the impact that motoring offences can have on people's lives, however unintentional. The focus of the team will be on providing education to change driver behaviour and to save lives."

From October 2014 the new team, consisting of one sergeant, six constables and two dedicated members of police staff will solely concentrate on "no excuse" enforcement and follow-up enquiries in relation to issued tickets where the motorist failed to respond to the penalty.

Officers will issue fixed penalty notices and advice and also provide an educational booklet which gives information and guidance on avoiding driving carelessly.

In most of the cases where motorists receive a fixed penalty notice they can choose to attend a course under the Driver Awareness Scheme costing £110.

By March 2014 more than 140,000 offences were addressed through the scheme. The direct costs of operating the Dorset scheme in 2013/14 were fully met by the collection of fees from the participants.

The total cost of road safety during the financial year 2013/2014 was £5,323,000 which includes £1,564,000 for the Driver Awareness Scheme. The income generated by the scheme was £2,533,000 which has been reinvested into road safety.

Superintendent Searle continued: "The enhanced 'no excuse' team will provide a dedicated resource in the fight to tackle the main offences which are contributing factors in many road traffic collisions.

"Importantly, this isn't just about speeding. Officers can respond to dangerous driving that cameras are not able to. Drivers tell us that face to face contact with a police officer is the most impactive way to address behaviour on the roads.

"The figures show that despite the great work by the 'no excuse' campaign so far, more needs to be done if the number of serious injuries and deaths on Dorset's road are to decrease.

"The effects of serious road traffic collisions are far reaching for all involved – the victims, their families, witnesses and also members of the emergency services, who deal with the aftermath of the collision and have to impart terrible news to the families of those involved in a road traffic collision.

"We are committed to challenging dangerous behaviour on our roads and investing money directly from enforcement back into this important area of policing to save lives."

Taste of hospital life for students

CONSULTANT Anaesthetist Dr Richard Jee shows students around the hospital's simulation suite which allows medical staff to practice their clinical skills

STUDENTS got a taste of life as a doctor during a special two-day course at Dorset County Hospital (DCH).

The hospital's education centre ran its first "Introduction to Medicine" course for youngsters from local schools who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine.

Students got the chance to take part in practical demonstrations and listen to talks by medical staff about their specialist areas and their experiences of medical training.

DCH's Head of Education, Learning and Development Tina Jackson said the students got a great deal out of the course.

"The students heard first hand from consultants and junior doctors about what to expect from a career in medicine and took part in hands-on demonstrations," she said.

"They were also given valuable practical advice about the process of applying to medical school.

"The feedback we had from the students showed that they really enjoyed the course and found everything they learnt extremely useful.

"We are looking forward to making this an annual event."

Dates for next year's course will be sent to schools early in the New Year. In the meantime, if schools or careers leads would like more information they can contact Medical Education Manager Judy Crabb on 01305 255258.

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Osprey Leisure Centre

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THIS school holiday Osprey Leisure Centre has programmed the usual variety of popular activities for kids aged 5 -14 years from 21 July through to 2 September on the weekdays but excluding the August Bank Holiday Monday.

This year the leisure centre has teamed up with Portland Red Triangle Cricket Club to run an outdoor session at the cricket ground every Wednesday, times and prices are the same as all of the other activities but a packed lunch is required. This is an ideal chance to play all of the sports that can't be done indoors.

Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering an indoor football academy on Tuesdays and Thursdays which when added to the half day multi activity sessions on the same day give 2 extra full days from 9am - 4pm which have recently been added to the programme earlier in the year.

Many children love using the inflatable obstacle course during private pool parties but have the rare chance to attend the junior sessions for the over 9's which take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm - 4pm for only £3 per child for a full 2 hours.

Now that the Legacy Cafe is open parents have the chance to add a lunch for only £2.50 to the day so another worry is taken away from them.

What better than to give your children the chance to have a great time in a safe indoor environment whilst expending much energy, having lunch, being active and having fun this summer season?

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Mini crazy golf circuit
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Camp out and star gaze
If your garden's safe and secure, then why not camp out in the garden and fall asleep star gazing? Hopefully you'll be able to wish upon a star too.

Turn your garden into a water park
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The National Trust's 50 THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU'RE 11 3/4

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2. Roll down a really big hill
3. Camp out in the wild
4. Build a den
5. Skim a stone
6. Run around in the rain
7. Fly a kite
8. Catch a fish with a net
9. Eat an apple straight from a tree
10. Play conkers

DISCOVERER
11. Go on a really long bike ride
12. Make a trail with sticks
13. Make a mud pie
14. Dam a stream
15. Play in the snow
16. Make a daisy chain
17. Set up a snail race
18. Create some wild art
19. Play pooh sticks
20. Jump over waves

RANGER
21. Pick blackberries growing in the wild
22. Explore inside a tree
23. Visit a farm
24. Go on a walk barefoot
25. Make a grass trumpet
26. Hunt for fossils and bones
27. Go star gazing
28. Climb a huge hill
29. Explore a cave
30. Hold a scary beast

TRACKER
31. Hunt for bugs
32. Find some frogspawn
33. Catch a falling leaf
34. Track wild animals
35. Discover what's in a pond
36. Make a home for a wild animal
37. Check out the crazy creatures in a rockpool
38. Bring up a butterfly
39. Catch a crab
40. Go on a nature walk at night

EXPLORER
41. Plant it, grow it, eat it
42. Go swimming in the sea
43. Build a raft
44. Go bird watching
45. Find your way with a map and compass
46. Try rock climbing
47. Cook on a campfire
48. Learn to ride a horse
49. Find a geocache
50. Canoe down a river

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Bridport Leisure Centre

Get Going with Change4Life this summer!

Kids & Adults can get active with Half Price Offers this summer at Bridport Leisure Centre

FEELING the heat? Need to move your feet? Bridport Leisure Centre has launched their comprehensive programme of action packed activities for the kids to enjoy this summer. With activities running up to Friday 29th August, kids of all ages can give the computer or TV remote control a break!

The summer programme has lots of fun solutions to counteract summer boredom and encourage youngsters to have fun, make new friends and keep fit over the holiday period. If the kids have always wanted to try Snorkelling, there are several Snorkelling sessions running throughout August for 6 years plus which provide a great chance to try something new in a fun and safe environment. Or why not take the whole family along and try out the Family Yoga session running on Thursday 7th August from 10.00 – 11.00am.

Inflatable/Fun sessions in the pool are also on offer for those that prefer to beat the heat and cool off in the pool. These play sessions are perfect for younger kids who enjoy going wild in the water! These sessions will run on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays between 14.00 and 15.00.

Kids' exercise classes are also on the menu with Trampolining, Capoeira, Cheerleading and Street Dance. These classes will offer a fun introduction to exercise classes and we challenge all kids out there to remember the routines first time round! Cheerleading classes will run on Wednesday 6th and 20th August at 15.30 to 16.30 for 5 years plus and it is advisable to book early to avoid disappointment.

In line with Change4Life's Get Going initiative and to celebrate the Commonwealth games, Bridport Leisure Centre is offering Half Price Swimming for Children on Tuesday 12th and Thursday 14th August. Adults can enjoy Half Price Circuit Training Classes for one week only, from Monday 11th August. The sessions will be taking place in the Sports Hall and will run from 18.30 -19.30 on Monday 11th, Wednesday 13th and Friday 15th August. To register for these half price activities you will need to visit the 'Get Going' website: www.getgoing.org.uk, download your E-voucher and present this when you check in at Reception to obtain your half price activity.

The Bridport Leisure Centre concludes: 'We firmly believe that sport should be a fun and sociable activity as well as keeping you fit. Our activities aim to cater for everyone, irrespective of personal fitness or ability level, and our extensive summer programme offers plenty of choices for children and young people. Give us a ring, drop in or visit us online for more ideas, and enjoy trying new activities while making friends in safe and supportive surroundings, no matter what the weather!'

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The Alleyways Bridport Antiques

MANY companies celebrate being 25, 50, 100 years old. On Friday 1st August we are celebrating being three years young. The antiques, vintage and collectors emporium opened on the St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport over five years ago but it wasn't until August 2011 that it became known as The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre.

Many people said that, during a recession, buying a fledgling business tucked away in a corner of a trading estate in Dorset was verging on madness but after three years the centre with its 18 traders has spread its wings and grown to house over 45 traders under one very big roof. To our customers, suppliers and traders, thank you, as all this could not have been achieved without your help and support over the last three years.

Thanks also must go to the landlords, Hayward & Co., for their continuing support. The trading estate has been an incubator for businesses for over 40 years and has dedicated itself to start-up and early-stage companies. The diverse nature of the area has meant that individuals and businesses can thrive alongside each other.

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Proof that this works is the growth of the artisan area of the estate. This corner of the estate, now referred to as The Art & Vintage Quarter, has flourished. From its early beginnings over 15 years ago with a just a handful of artists they were joined a few years later with the first antiques and vintage shop. Today The Art & Vintage Quarter has plethora of artists and studios, a wealth of shops selling everything from antiques, vintage, revival and retro; industrial and domestic; clothing, soft furnishings and pictures; collectables of all sorts; an upholsterer, letterpress printer, quilter, milliner, furniture restorer, stained glass artist, mason, sign writer/designer and much more, even a café and restaurant.

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If you're just visiting the area and can't take it with you, The Alleyways can deliver. Whether locally or anywhere in the UK, we even have the experience of delivering door to door in Europe, the USA and as far away as Australia.

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To cap it all, the Art & Vintage Quarter hosts regular open art studio events and the re-instatement of the Bridport Vintage Market held the last Sunday each, makes this area of Bridport a major destination for those who live or visit the West Country. It is, without doubt, one of those hidden jewels that every day is being discovered by yet another new visitor.

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IT IS the uniqueness of Thistlegate House that sets it apart from all other Residential or Nursing care establishments, and it is this same uniqueness which is carried through to the philosophy of care which recognises that we as individuals are all unique and therefore wish for our care to be provided in a unique manner. This requires excellent understanding and communication from the care team that has been hand picked by the owners of Thistlegate House for their experience, professionalism, qualifications and not least their empathetic caring nature, dedication and excellent communication skills which are vital in providing individualistic care of this nature.

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For the four acres of formal, landscaped, natural and kitchen gardens which may well have been originally designed by Gertrude Jekyll and included a terrace wall of open brickwork, a sunken parterre rose garden and pergola.

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For the not one but two qualified registered managers with approaching thirty years experience who are also the "live in" owners which ensures that the very highest possible standards of care are maintained at all times.

For the excellent dedicated hand picked care team whose qualities include not only professionalism, qualifications to RGN level but also an empathetic caring nature and excellent communication skills.

For the excellent traditional menus prepared by our professional chefs whose past experience have included preparing evening dinner for high ranking members of our Royal Family.

For the pleasantly surprising fee levels which reflects the Thistlegate House philosophy that the very highest possible standards of care should be available to all.

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We specialise in the care of people suffering with short term memory loss and forms of Dementia that make living alone or with different generations difficult. Our Activities team work seven days a week to maintain Life Skills, whilst stimulating memories, interests and hobbies.

Our links with local Memory Cafes helps us to give support and advice in the community for those facing an uncertain future due to memory loss.

Our professional relationship with local practitioners assists us with planning and implementing high quality person-centred care.

For further information and a visit, please ring Janet Tolley - our Registered Manager - on 01297 445626. Or if you are passing, just drop in for a chat.

Diagnosing Dementia

DIAGNOSING dementia is often difficult, particularly in the early stages. The GP is the first person to consult. The GP may then refer the person being diagnosed to a specialist consultant.

Assessments can include conversations with the person being diagnosed and those close to them, a physical examination, memory tests and/or brain scans.

The Mini Mental State Examination (MMSE) is the most commonly used test for complaints of memory problems or when a diagnosis of dementia is being considered.

Becoming forgetful does not necessarily mean that you have dementia. Memory loss can be an effect of ageing. It can also be a symptom of stress or depression. In rare cases, dementia-like symptoms can be caused by vitamin deficiencies and/or a brain tumour.

A definite diagnosis of the cause of dementia may only be confirmed at post mortem or, in very rare instances, through a brain biopsy.

A diagnosis of dementia can come as a shock. Even if you have been half expecting it, this will be a worrying and upsetting time. It can also be hard for those close to you. You will all need a great deal of reassurance and support. However, there is much that you can do in the early stages that can help to make life easier and more enjoyable, both now and in the future.

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Bymead House

BYMEAD would like to thank all those who attended our D-Day Celebrations in June. We were extremely pleased that many who attended got into the spirit of the day and dressed up in 1940s attire. The day was hugely successful with all monies raised donated to 'Help For Heroes'. This was made possible by generous donations of which we were extremely grateful for from Hix Oyster and Fish House, Furleigh Estate, Palmers Brewery and The White House Hotel in Charmouth.

We would like to invite all readers to our Summer Fete which will be held on Saturday 2nd August from 1-4 p.m. This promises to be a fun filled day all the family can attend with a BBQ, Bouncy Castle, Raffle, Tombola, Stalls, Live Music and Games. We will also be visited by the 'New Forest Owls' at 3 p.m. when you will be given the opportunity to view the owls up close and to hold them.

All proceeds will be donated to 'Help For Heroes' in honour of the First World War Centenary and the 70th D-Day Anniversary.

▲ Bymead Staff at the D-day Party

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- Choosing local suppliers based on the quality of the service and product.
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Lyme Bay View Residential Home & Dementia Care

LYME Bay View Care Home is situated in an area of outstanding natural beauty in a quiet, favoured area between Seaton and the fishing village of Beer. The home is set in landscaped gardens with commanding views over the beautiful Jurassic coastline and anecdotal evidence suggests it was once owned by Queen Victoria's surgeon, Sir John Erikson. Today it is run by Mark and Judith who live directly on site and have a wealth of experience in the care field.

Lyme Bay View has a total of 27 bedrooms, most with en-suite facilities and many with outstanding views of the gardens or sea. Each room is fully furnished and is equipped with a call-bell system, TV point and sanitary ware.

The Chefs are committed to providing seasonal and nutritious meals and the home can cater for special or medical diets. A highly dedicated team of staff ensure that each person is given the very best standard of care around the clock. Residents are treated with kindness and understanding and are encouraged to lead as full and independent a life as possible. Individual cultural and religious needs are respected. A variety of social activities are organised as well as regular outings and entertainment.

Netherhayes Care Home

NETHERHAYES is Seaton's premiere Care Home and has been successfully caring for the elderly since it was purchased by the present partnership in 1993. It is the Care Management team's focus on achieving the highest standards possible that have built Netherhayes' reputation as a forerunner in the provision of care for the elderly in East Devon.

Helping you choose the right care

Choosing the right Care Home for oneself or for a dear relative must be one of the most difficult decisions to make. Often this decision has to be made as a result of circumstances just when emotions are running high and it can all be very overwhelming.

The team at Netherhayes Care Home are there to help in making that decision easier. They are able to offer confidential, practical advice and support. Our friendly team of staff are available at any time to discuss queries or concerns you may have. Visits can be arranged if you would like to see around Netherhayes Care Home and the landscaped grounds.

The home is situated in the centre of Seaton Town, with views from the lovely garden over the Axe Valley to the golf course and the cliffs beyond.

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Our activities coordinator, Nicole Harris, has recently completed a seaside mural with the help of residents, which has pride of place in the conservatory overlooking the gardens. Nicole is leading the activities team with stage-specific activities for residents with dementia. We aim to provide activities which are suitable and of interest to each resident. Many residents and their families are putting together their life stories, this is aimed at providing bespoke care for each resident bearing in mind past and present.

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The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

The real sounds of Cuba come to Bridport

Son Yambu Salsa play the Arts Centre

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

the gigs

Saturday 2 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Electric Landlady 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
BarraCoodas 9pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mike Westbrook Big Band - Rossini Re-loaded
7.30pm. £12/£11/£10.

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

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Sunday 3 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Tom Toomey 3pm

Quayside at West Bay Harbour, BRIDPORT
West Bay Day
All day. See story (right) for more details.

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Saturday 9 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Perfect Strangers

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Son Yambu Salsa
8pm. £12/£11/£10.

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Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

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Sunday 10 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
The Ceili Band 4pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Bobbies Gurlz 4-6pm

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Saturday 16 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Seedy Cases 9pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

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Sunday 17 August
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Cadenza 4-6pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 4pm

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Saturday 23 August
The Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Daytona 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Real Deal 9pm

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7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

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Sunday 24 August
The Clockhouse, CHIDEOCK
John De Barra

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Angelina 4pm

FULL DAY OF LIVE MUSIC AT WEST BAY

Collection of top West Country bands set to entertain this Sunday

A FULL day of fantastic live music will take place on the Quayside at West Bay Harbour this Sunday, August 3rd, starting at 1pm.

West Bay Day, which will be officially opened by Rick Groves and Cliff Parisi ('Gary' and 'Minty' of Eastenders fame) at 2pm, will see many top local bands perform. The day will also include a classic car display, West Dorset's Action Van (with SK8 Park and Circus Skills), bouncy castle and slides, surfboarding simulator, and much more. An outdoor bar will be run by the Crown Inn.

Local Sounds

THE Railhogs are opening the show and play a range of material from Dr Feelgood to The Stones, Cream, Rory Gallagher & a host of others. Nothin' fancy, just good rocking music!

The Vinyl Monkeys need little introduction as Bridport's longest running favourite band. No event would be complete without the Vinyls, playing all your favourite tunes.

Misspelt Yoof host the best Jam Session by the Sea and its your turn to play or sing your favourite tunes. All styles of players, instuments and singers welcome to come and join in the fun.

LOCAL FAVOURITES | The Vinyl Monkeys

Mama Feelgood take to the stage next with Pauline the Diva and her Dukes, playing funky dance and soul to get you dancing into the night

BACK IN BLACK | Black Orchid

Black Orchid, a fantastic band from the Bournemouth area, return again this year to get you rocking. Coming straight from another festival in Poole, this is another top band not to be missed

K2 will headline West bay Day, finishing off the evening's entertainment with all your favourite classic rock tunes. Exeter's top band and Bridport's most popular new band are not to be missed…

HEAVY ROCKERS | K2

West Bay Day is a family fun day in aid of the RNLI. For more details on West Bay Day see the website www.visit-dorset.com or call Bridport TIC on 01308 424901.

WORD GAMES

LISBEE Stainton's *Word Games* tour comes to Dorchester this Friday (August 1st) – an evening not to be missed by music lovers.

When multi-instrumentalist Lisbee isn't writing and recording her own work, she tours as a special guest with Seth Lakeman's band, with the folk star describing her as, "a fantastic singer songwriter."

Having toured extensively with the likes of Joan Armatrading, Paul Carrack, Gretchen Peters and Eleanor McEvoy, the prolific 25 year-old Stainton has just released '*Word Games*', the fourth album of the acoustic pop star's increasingly impressive career.

The show starts this Friday at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 (plus £1.20 booking fee) in advance, available by calling 01305 266926 or visiting www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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Son Yambu bring the real sound of Cuba to Bridport

SON Yambu Salsa are headed to Bridport Arts Centre with their authentic 'Son Cubano' - a fusion of Spanish and African rhythms that is the root of all salsa music.

This is a group of musicians who are passionate about continuing the Buena Vista legacy that put Cuban music back on the map. Most of the band hail from Cuba and will be playing the Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of eastern Cuba at the turn of the last century.

On vocals, and minor percussion, Yuri is an accomplished international singer, having performed with the likes of Cachaito of the Buena Vista Social Club. She is a born entertainer, and aficionados have likened her to a young Celia Cruz. Also on vocals and percussion are Tony Danger and Jose Cascaret both wonderful 'soneros' from Santiago De Cuba. The brilliant Manuel Alejandro Tellez on trés and backing vocals is another high-class performer.

Yambu's rhythm section boasts the extraordinary talents of Reynaldo Crespo on Guitar, Oscar Vazquez Romero on bass, Rene 'Menique' Savigne on congas and Toby Herschmann on timbales. They're the force that drives the music along. And soaring above it all, there's the trumpet of virtuoso Victor Hechevarria who has toured world wide with several renowned Cuban bands and is an ex-member of the Santiago Symphony Orchestra.

Playing their irresistible tropical rhythms, they bring their audiences a truly sensational, authentic Latin-music experience.

Sean Rafferty of BBC Radio 3 said: 'absolutely tremendous…. if you don't start to move to this there is no hope for you! Extraordinary music.'

Son Yambu perform at the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 9th at 8pm. Tickets: £12/£11/£10 from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com

PARTY TIME | Son Yambu will bring the sounds of Cuba to Bridport

Love Lego, kids?

Help build a Brickosaur!

THIS summer, there is a unique opportunity for LEGO® fans to join in with two fantastic workshops in the Victorian Gallery at Dorset County Museum in Dorchester.

On August 12th and 20th, children between the ages of 5 and 11 can take part in special workshops at the Museum run by certified LEGO professionals, Bright Bricks. The sessions will be led by Ed Diment who will help the children create a giant mosaic of a Megalosaurus out of LEGO bricks. The events are being organised by the Jurassic Coast Museums Partnership to broaden access and understanding of museums and collections on the Jurassic Coast.

Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum said, "These sessions will be great fun and are an opportunity to work as part of a group on a much larger scale project than you can at home."

When the mosaics are finished, participants will be able to get a bird's eye view of the whole scene from the Dorchester Gallery above. At the end of each session, each child will be given their very own Megalosaur model to build at home – these limited edition models have been produced in very small numbers and are not available in the shops.

Each child must be accompanied by an adult at the sessions and the cost is just £10 per child. Book in good time to secure your place on 01305 756827. There are two sessions on each day – 10.30am to 12pm and 1.30pm to 3pm. Don't forget – each child will also receive a special Megalosaur model kit to take home.

Other museums along the Jurassic Coast will be running their own Brickosaur events over the summer – watch out for further details. For further information on the Dorset County Museum workshops see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.

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A traditional family run day out at Loders Fete

LODERS fete is a traditional family run day in the heart of the West Dorset Countryside, and this year it will be held on Saturday, August 2nd at Loders Court from 2pm to 5pm by kind permission of Lord and Lady Hood. Entry costs £1 per person, but is free for under 12s, parking is also free. Proceeds will go to St. Mary Magdalene Church and local organisations.

There is something for everyone at this village fete. The Church bells will ring out a welcome and the Church will be open to welcome visitors to see the display in respect of World War one.

There will be a vast array of stalls including books, bric-a-brac, cakes, delicatessen, gifts, plants, as well as the 'Lion and Which Ward?' stall which features vintage and designer clothing and accessories and the famous silent auction and a superb tombola.

The entertainment consists of Jigsaw James with his stilts, together with Ember the fire-eater.

The grand raffle has once again been, one again, sponsored by Watson Fuels.

1st prize £300 – Donated by Watson Fuels Ltd, 2nd Prize £200 – Donated by BooKeepers Ltd, 3rd prize £100 – Donated by Steve Hansford Flooring.

Many other prizes up for grabs, please buy lots of tickets, including the wine raffle!

The children's fancy dress is being sponsored by Kitson and Trotman Solicitors, and there will be two classes: under 7s and over 7s. 1st prize - £20, 2nd prize £15 and third prize £10.

There will be a bouncy castle, children's sports and other games and not forgetting Ferret racing, the refreshment tent and the Spyway bar.

Antiques Roadshow at Loders Fete

IN addition to the usual attractions there will be a new stall this year at Loders Fete.

Local resident John Cumming, a Loders based Auction Valuer will be on hand to provide valuations of old books, engravings, drawings, watercolours, photographs.

In fact anything on paper in exchange for a small donation to the Fete. Bring along your treasures and your unconsidered trifles; you could get a pleasant surprise!

Dorset County Museum Runs Literary Fundraising Event

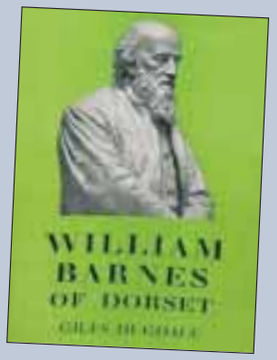
TRUSTEES and volunteers at Dorset County Museum in Dorchester are running a literary fundraising event on Saturday, August 30th.

The event is in aid of much needed refurbishment in the William Barnes Gallery - part of the Writers' Dorset section of the Museum. A proportion of the money raised will also go towards the purchase of a portrait of Giles Dugdale – an author and previous member of the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society which runs the Museum. The portrait was painted in 1923 by Wilfred De Glehn, a distinguished British impressionist artist. This portrait, and accompanying collection of manuscripts, books and cuttings relating to William Barnes, are being offered to the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society from a private family collection for £3,000.

▲ Portrait of Giles Dugdale by Wilfred De Glehn, 1923.

"Giles Dugdale played a key role in bringing the literary genius of William Barnes, Dorset's greatest dialect poet, to light," said Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum. "He was also co-founder of the Museum and therefore his portrait is an important part of our Dorset heritage."

The William Barnes Society has already donated £500 towards the purchase of the portrait. It is hoped that the fundraising event on 30th August will raise the rest of the funds needed to keep the portrait in its rightful place in Dorset County Museum. The event will take place between 10 am and 3pm at St Peter's Church hall, High West Street, Dorchester on Saturday, August 30th. Stalls will include home-made produce and preserves, books and bric-a-brac, and refreshments will be available. There will also be a number of activities for children. All are welcome.



▲ The cover of Giles Dugdale's book on William Barnes, 1953

The fundraising event takes place at St Peter's Church Hall, High West Street from 10am-3pm on Saturday, August 30th.

For more information about the project, or to make a donation, please contact Jenny Cripps at the Museum on jenny@dorsetcountymuseum.org

Further information is also available online at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org

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Eleos

WITH Summer coming up, it's time to get out and about, and Eleos has everything to make your Summer special.

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We also serve a great selection of food- from pizza and calzone with a range of toppings made freshly on site to an authentic Italian recipe, and hot snacks like our American Style pancakes, there's something for everyone. We can even make our food gluten free on request!

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Summer fun doesn't even have to end in the evenings: Eleos is proud to be open until 10pm Monday to Saturday, so come on in for a light evening meal- you can even bring your own wine to accompany the great tasting food, with no nasty corkage fee.

To fully enjoy the benefits of the light evenings, the Wednesday Pizza Club is a perfect way to enjoy a good meal and great service, right in the middle of town. From 3pm until closing every Wednesday, you can treat yourself to an 8 inch pizza with one additional topping, plus any drink and a dessert for just £8.00. This same deal is also available with a 10 inch pizza for just £9.50!

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During this unexpected heat wave you'll find restaurants and pubs offering meal service in lovely courtyards, gardens and patios on long summer evenings. And if the weather goes south, you can always take cover indoors!

Lucys' Tearoom

STEP inside, relax and indulge with a Lucy's Dorset Cream Tea, two home baked scones, homemade strawberry or raspberry jam, Cornish clotted cream complimented with an English pot of tea made with our own spring water, served to your table either indoors or out side in our country house tea garden.

Two rooms offering traditional and contemporary architecture, one with its oak beams and open log fire or the other more modern decorated light and airy room with French doors leading out into the country cottage garden and grounds.

Also available is our homemade farm house food served all day including light lunches homemade traditional puddings and deserts, afternoon tea and Sunday Roasts, (prior booking is advisable to ensure you are not disappointed).

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Macsorsons Fishmongers

MACSORSONS Fishmongers have been trading on the borders of Devon and Dorset since 1890 and the current proprietor Gerald Mills, has owned the business since 1982. They recently have had some new additions to the shop including a new counter to display all their produce and a new window display. The window has old fish boxes and driftwood on display and adds a touch of the seaside to the shop. Macsorsons pride themselves on local produce and offer a wide selection of locally caught fresh fish direct from Lyme Regis and Brixham market. Locally caught crabs, lobsters and whelks arrive direct from Lyme Regis and are cooked and hand picked daily at the Axminster premises. Oak smoked haddock, mackerel and Loch Fyne kippers are delivered daily and Macsorsons fillet, skin and prepare any fish to suit your requirements. The shop in Silver Street, Axminster is open Tuesday to Friday from 9am to 5pm and Saturdays from 9am to 1pm. Their mobile shop trades in Bridport on Wednesday and Saturday, Axminster on Thursday and Langport on Friday.

Telephone 01297 32253 or 07711 756575 or visit the website www.macsorsons.co.uk

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The Harbour Inn, Axmouth

THE Harbour Inn at Axmouth is a beautiful thatched roof pub with a warm and welcoming atmosphere. Owners Gary and Toni have specifically designed the interior of the pub so that it offers the perfect environment for every occasion. If it's a coffee and a catch up with a friend that you're looking for then the lounge is the perfect comfort spot – with big soft armchairs you'll never want to get up! Alternatively, if you're searching for the perfect location for a family or romantic meal, the dedicated dining room area will give you a fantastic dining experience.

The Harbour Inn is still first and foremost a pub, which Gary and Toni are proud of, so drinkers are more than welcome in the bar area, by the old fire place, in the lounge area or outside for a relaxing drink in the garden. The Harbour is keen to show off its connections with Hall & Woodhouse by displaying a wide and excellent range of their local real ales.

The menu offers something for everyone – from old pub classics, the American inspired 'Street Food' Menu and Mexican inspired dishes to the slightly more high-end dishes and innovative flavour combinations – you are sure to find the perfect meal for you. It is clear to see that The Harbour are keen to make the most of their surroundings, with a specials board that features a fantastic variety of 'fresh and local' fish.

The food at The Harbour is well presented, innovative and delicious. It's like nothing else in the area – well worth a try!

The Harbour at Axmouth

A beautiful thatched roof pub set in an idyllic location, just a stone's throw from the river Axe. The open interior and fantastic beer garden create a relaxing atmosphere that is perfect for any occasion

How do you like your eggs in the morning? If it's fried, part of a Full English and at the bargain price of £4 then join us for breakfast Club - Everyday 9-11.30am

At The Harbour we pride ourselves on being able to cater for everyone with our extensive menu full of fresh, local produce. We are the relaxed lunch with the kids, the romantic evening meal, the business meeting, the catch-up with friends and the light lunch after a stroll along the Axe estuary.

There's a lot happening at The Harbour so be sure to check out our website for upcoming events and promotions!

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To Eat...Greek Salad

Greek Salad - A simple recipe for a classic salad made with cucumber, onion, tomatoes, black olives and Greek feta cheese.

Ingredients

1 cucumber, halved lengthways, deseeded and diced
1 large onion, thinly sliced
6 plum tomatoes, cut into chunks
24 pitted Greek black olives, halved
225g feta, diced
1 head cos lettuce, torn

For the dressing

2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
6 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 tbsp fresh oregano or thyme

Method

1. Put the diced cucumber, onion, tomatoes, olives and feta into a bowl. Toss in the lettuce. Whisk the dressing ingredients and plenty of seasoning together.
2. Shake the ingredients for the dressing together and pour over the Greek salad to serve

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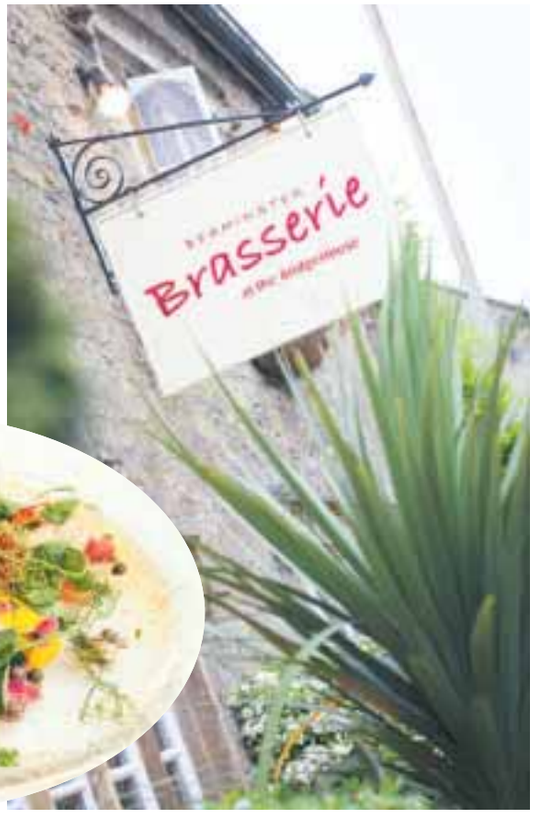

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"The only Pub in Axminster worth a visit, the Lamb has got to be the best Pub for miles. Run by a proper landlady who looks after her locals 101%, couple this with the cracking Real Ale and really good food and you have a Pub that others are envious of."

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tandoori tonight

SEATON based Indian restaurant, Tandoori Tonight, is celebrating four years in the town next month.

The family run business on Harbour Road is marking the anniversary with a special evening for all and will be attended by the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick.

Donations on the night will be gratefully received towards staging this year's Seaton Carnival.

As well as traditional Indian favourites, Tandoori Tonight offers its own range of signature dishes. These include 'Bibibiro' - a unique curry of mince meat and green peas with onions and green chillies, 'Oh Calcutta' - marinated chicken cooked with spices and tamarind sauce garnished with curry leaves.

There is also a great range of vegetarians specials, including 'Panchforon' - wide range of vegetables cooked with indian five spices.and 'Begun Behar' - aubergine cooked with spicy mango sauce.

Tandoori Tonight is open every evening from 5pm-11pm (11:30pm on Fridays and Saturday) and for lunch from 12noon-2pm (everyday accept Friday).

The restaurant offers free home delivery on orders over £15 to addresses in Seaton, Beer, Colyton, Colyford, Musberry, Rousdon and Axmouth. There is a £3 charge for deliveries to Axminster and Lyme Regis.

If you collect your order in person, you can claim a ten per cent discount on your bill. Take away orders over £35 also come with a bottle of wine on the house.

Tandoori Tonight also boasts a special 'Early Bird Offer' from 5pm-7pm on Monday through to Wednesday where you can eat in at just £6.99 per person. On Thursdays, you can take advantage of the chef's special night where two people eat for the price of one. You can even bring your own wine!

The restaurant can also cater for large parties.

For more information, visit www.tandooritonight.co.uk or call 01297 22333/22223.

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To Eat...Whole Mackerel with Orange Chilli and Olive Oil

Ingredients

4 Whole Mackerel
4 Red Chilli's
2 Oranges, zest and juice
Drizzle of olive oil
Salt and Pepper

Method

Place one fish on tin foil large enough to shape into a sealed bag.
Chop the chilli and place around the fish, add zest and juice of the orange and drizzle with olive oil.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Seal in tin foil to create a bag, repeat for all fish.
Place on BBQ for 15 minutes.

To Drink...Elderflower Cordial

Ingredients

About 25 elderflower heads
2 lemons
1 orange
90g citric or tartaric acid (available from chemists)
2kg caster sugar

Method

1. Put the elderflower heads in a large preserving pan or clean bucket and squeeze the juice from the lemons and the orange over them, then add the citric or tartaric acid. Cut the squeezed fruit into large chunks and add these to the preserving pan or bucket.
2. Put the caster sugar in a separate pan with 1.5 litres water and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, stirring constantly, until all the sugar has dissolved. Pour the syrup over the flowers, cover and leave for 24 hours.
3. Strain the liquid through clean muslin, pour into sterilised bottles

Daisys' Café & Tearooms

A RECENT national survey revealed that when the British go on holiday at home, the overwhelming majority don't want to eat like Masterchef. Contrary to what fancy restaurants and clever chefs believe, when it comes to holiday meals most Brits taking a break in Britain simply want to eat traditionally.

And according to the CSM poll, their holiday favourites are:

1. Fish and chips [the top meal for 61%]
2. Bacon butties.
3. Roast dinner.

So it's lucky for those who come to Seaton, then, that Daisy's Café on Harbour Road is the mistress of all three.

Super-smart Lynne Derrick realised the preference for home-cooked, simple favourites when she opened Daisy's Café last year and concentrated on freshly-making what people want to eat. So that's a roast every Sunday lunch and fish and chips and bacon butties always available at all other times.

Consequently, Daisy's Café has become an instant hit with locals and its first summer is set to be a bumper one as visitors flock to the café and ice cream kiosk for every bit of what they fancy; big, tasty sandwiches, deep-filled jacket potatoes, all-day breakfast and all of the other proper British seaside treats.

All the food is fresh, locally-supplied and perfectly-prepared by Lynne and her team to eat inside or outside or takeaway for breakfast, lunch and tea – and cream teas here are a particular treat as Lynne bakes all the scones and cakes herself.

Daisy's Café, feeding the nation just what it wants.

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Coach & Horses, Winterbourne Abbas

THE new light airy interior is not what you expect when you enter, beautiful pine stripped floors. Speciality coffee and homemade cake or take tea served in china tea cups from your own china teapot, The 120 cover restaurant with a theatre kitchen which is home to large stone based pizza oven and char grill. The refurbished 80 seater patio with its vast array of colour and comfortable rattan furniture makes El fresco dinning a delight.

With a growing reputation for good food, the large menu offers something for everyone. The Sunday Carvery is a real winner with the full menu also available on Sundays it's advisable to reserve your table.

An extensive children's menu, gluten free menu, with gluten free pizzas and garlic bread are a sign of how this old inn has moved with the times.

Classics, steak and ale pie, fish and chips, home roasted ham with egg and chips the menu offers something for everyone REAL FOOD, FRESHLY PREPARED AND COOKED, SOURCED LOCALLY where possible. Our senior visitors can enjoy smaller portions to suit their appetite.

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Coach & Horses, South Perrott

New Seafood Night at The Coach & Horses Inn, South Perrott

TRAVEL to the Coach and Horses in South Perrott near Beaminster and you will find a warm welcome and a Freehouse that has been completely transformed under Landlady Jane Holdsworth. The pub has kept its cosy feel, with a choice of local real ales, but now boasts a much larger bar and a lovely spacious restaurant. The Inn also boasts a large beer garden, which has been basking in the recent sunshine, as well as pool table and a skittle alley. There are also 4 beautiful B&B rooms with contemporary en-suite facilities finished to the highest standard.

This week sees the launch of Seafood Night at the Coach and Horses Inn. The night is put on by the pubs new chef, Jack, and will be every Friday night from 6-9pm. Seafood Night represents excellent value for money with 2 courses for just £14.95, using only locally caught fish, freshly prepared, with the finest ingredients the season has to offer.

Also look out for Chillies Indian Night on Monday, August 4th, with 2 courses for £12, and Steak Night is every Saturday with a 12oz Rump or 8oz Ribeye Steak for just £9.95. Monday to Saturday lunch times customers can get 2 meals for just £10.95, and the Sunday Carvery is as popular as ever, with a choice of 3 meats for just £7.95, served from 12-3pm.

If you haven't already, then make sure you visit the Coach and Horses at South Perrott. For more information visit www.dorsetbedandbreakfast.com or call 01935 891270.

Wheatfields

WHEATFIELDS Bakers are celebrating their first successful year of trading in Axminster. Since opening Wheatfields has not only provided locals with the wide selection of bakery goods but caters for a variety of businesses around Axminster and further a field. Paula and her team consisting of Sandie and Sally have worked hard to provide customers with fresh, hearty homemade goods and the popularity of the business continues to grow and grow.

The bakery goods they have on offer range from homemade sausage rolls, freshly prepared sandwiches with a choice of fillings, homemade cakes and the very popular scones. Sandie bakes very unique lemon drizzle scones; customers suggest these are delicious served with a spreading of lemon curd.

Wheatfields sell a wide range of breads including: wholemeal, sunflower, granary and walnut, large white, white Danish and many more. Paula and the team are continuing to expand what they have to offer with new inventive recipes and a mixture of tasty, local ingredients to make the best ranges. If Paula is not available Sandie the manageress is more than happy to help.

One of the services that Wheatfields offer includes delivery runs to businesses including: service stations, Axminster surgery, Townsend Surgery, Trinity House and various offices. Orders include scones, assorted sandwiches and baguettes, sandwich platters, cakes and drinks, the list goes on!

Wheatfields freshly made sandwiches and other goodies are available to buy from other local businesses such as Tower Services in Seaton, Millers Farm Shop near Axminster and Millwey SPAR. Wheatfields supply their bread to Kerrington House Hotel and the Axminster Inn where it can be found on their menus. In turn Mandy from the Axminster Inn provides Wheatfields with a variety of cakes for different occasions. Paula always recommends Mandy to customers who enquire about special occasion cakes as her range in the bakery are thoroughly enjoyed!

Paula would like to thank everyone for supporting Wheatfields, which has resulted in a very successful first year in Axminster.

The Admiral Hood

THE Admiral Hood is a family run pub that has established itself in the heart of the village of Mosterton, near Beaminster, that prides itself on offering good, honest, pub grub!

The Admiral Hood is open every day and evening, and serves their famous carvery all day on Sunday from 12-8pm. For just £7.95 there is a choice of three meats, and you can help yourself to freshly prepared vegetables, roast potatoes, and all the trimmings. If you wish to make it a two or three course meal you can pay a little extra and do so with a choice of starters, and a home made dessert. Bookings are essential if you want to eat in the traditional lunch time hours between 12 and 2pm.

Thursday nights throughout the year are Pie Night! For just £6 you can have a freshly made pie or hotpot, and help yourself to vegetables and potatoes.

The Admiral Hood is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, with food served from 12-2pm and 6:30-9pm, and are open all day every Saturday and Sunday.

The Admiral Hood, Mosterton, Beaminster, DT8 3HJ. Telephone 01308 868338

The Plough Inn

THE Plough Inn is situated on Station Road in Taunton, near the train station and within 100 yards of the cricket ground.

The Plough is a CAMRA pub, supporting the campaign for real ale serving a good range of local beers. We carry four cask ales on stillages behind the bar at any one time, all sourced from local breweries and kept in the best condition.

Food is served all day, every day at The Plough. For a menu please visit the website; www.the ploughtaunton.co.uk

Also, being situated in Taunton - 'the home of cider' - we take our cider very seriously and stock no less than eight varieties, something to suit most palates!

Blackbird Inn

THE Blackbird Inn is a family owned and run business, one of the ever decreasing freehouses found today. We offer good quality food and drink, using local produce.

Situated on the main A38 between Wellington and Taunton, we are very easy to find, less than 5 minutes from the M5.

We are a traditional pub in every sense, olde worlde charm, in keeping with the age of the building, having been an inn since 1773, operating traditional hours. The Inn welcomes people whether it be for a drink, to eat or to stay with us.

We have six comfortable letting rooms, all en-suite, 4 doubles, 1 twin and a single room.

We also have large beer garden over looking the beautiful Somerset countryside.

Italia

ITALIA, at the corner of Coombe Street and Monmouth Street, is a recent addition to Lyme's growing family of restaurants and it has immediately become one of the town's best - attracting not only enthusiastic local diners but other local restaurateurs too.

Interestingly, among Italia's reviews on Trip Advisor is a comment from a woman who said that her Italian partner reckoned the Lyme newcomer to be 'the most authentically-Italian meal that he had ever tasted in Britain'.

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Ristorante - Pizzeria

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The White Horse

THE White Horse in Haselbury, with over 20 years' experience in some of London's finest restaurants, Richard & Rebecca Robinson decided to escape to the country & buy The White Horse. Having grown up in Broadwinsor, Rebecca was keen to return to this beautiful part of the world whilst Richard was extremely easy to convince with so much fantastic local produce & the stunning Dorset coast with its abundance of seafood.

"For us the experience of the great British pub is as important as fine wine and food; you can come here for our homemade Scotch eggs and local Ales or for diver caught scallops, Dorset snails and our 40 day aged steaks".

We look forward to welcoming you to The White Horse!

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Symondsbury Kitchen

IF YOU haven't yet been to Symondsbury Kitchen you must come and see us! Once an old milking shed it has now been renovated into a state of the art café, with views of Colmers Hill when seated outside.

We are located to the right of the Manor Yard in Symondsbury and the entire yard has been sympathetically renovated to a very high standard.

Open 7 days a week from 9am until 5pm for Breakfast, Lunch and Afternoon Tea. We use local seasonal ingredients and offer Daily Specials as well as our main menu.

It is the perfect spot to catch up with friends over lunch or a cappuccino and delicious home baked cake on the sun drenched terrace. A fabulous team in the kitchen ensure the food is always freshly cooked and only the freshest ingredients are used.

We are able to offer private evening functions as well as occasional themed evenings. We have a number of private venues available to hire and a number of catering options available from Symondsbury Kitchen for your event.

For enquiries please call: 01308 538309 or email: bookings@symondsburyestate.co.uk

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Symondsbury Kitchen

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Tierra Kitchen

LYME'S first utterly-vegetarian restaurant has taken the town by storm since it first opened last year. The word-of-mouth reaction has been fantastic and rave reviews from diners have sent this meat-free miracle to rank it No 1 among the town's 63 eateries.

Vegetarians come in all sorts – and now Tierra Kitchen has caused the creation of a new category, moreish-vegetarian.

'I want to eat here everyday!' is the Trip Advisor review that is most-quoted of the Coombe Street restaurant as it perfectly sums up the feelings of many, especially non-vegetarians who are frequently astonished by the quality and vibrancy of the taste of the highly-original dishes and the creative twists on Spanish, French and North African flavours.

For instance, from the 11am – 3pm brunch/lunch menu, Monmouth Brunch Tortilla; three free range eggs, wilted spinach, parsley, cream cheese and Caerphilly cheese, served with triple-cooked chips, sun-blushed tomatoes and organic leaves.

For vegans, brunch can be even more deliciously inventive – like the Strudel of Swiss chard, chestnut mushrooms and roasted cashew nuts basked in filo layers and served with ginger pickled pears, those famous chips and organic leaves.

Skipping to the dinner menu – with the mention that cake teas are also available 11-3 when the choice includes Tierra's near-legendary apple, orange and vanilla almond tart – and it becomes even more inventive: for instance starters of samphire fritters served with pickled cucumber and blueberries, or the no-less creative avocado ravioli with marinated fennel, toasted almonds, orange dressing and optional nettle and feta pesto.

For mains, little can beat the ingenuity of wet garlic and preserved lemon risotto, served with slow-roasted cherry tomatoes, sugar snap peas and almonds with optional old Winchester cheese. Alternatively on the menu for which specials are created daily, there's Swiss tart tartin of home-made, all-butter puff pastry with Swiss chard, caramelised red onion and Emmental cheese, served with radicchio, apricots and Riesling sauce.

With desserts which include dark chocolate and hazelnut truffle pot with passionfruit puree, crushed hazelnuts and blood orange sorbet, you may very well want to eat here every day.

The Kingfisher Inn

THE greedy march of chain pubs with their soul-less interiors, cheap beer, loud customers and microwave meals has done more to ruin the old English inn than Hitler's Luftwaffe achieved, but thankfully a few proper old taverns still exist – and The Kingfisher in Colyton is among the best of them.

The visitor looking for an unspoilt, traditional Devon pub where the hospitality is hearty need look no further than this 16th Century inn, easily found in the centre of the town. It's exactly like an old pub should be – traditional roasts on Sundays, meat raffles in the bar every Saturday, CAMRA-rated honest local ales, a beautiful beer garden and a rare place where you can still play skittles, darts and crib.

The Kingfisher is also the friendly home to great British pub grub – fish and chips that are said to be the best in the area, steak and kidney pie, chicken and leek pie, whitebait, stuffed mushrooms, baked salmon, sirloin steak, scampi, egg and chips and raspberry and apple pie are among the choices that are all freshly-homemade and come in large portions.

It is a popular spot with walkers and rave reviews of the welcome at The Kingfisher have come from as far as California. Typical is the thumbs-up from a recent visitor from Birmingham, who wrote: 'It's been a long time since we enjoyed a simple, well-cooked pub meal and this pub does the job. We had scampi, chips, peas and salad and ham, egg, chips and peas and our meals were thoroughly enjoyable. The food was well presented – no attempts to be a gastropub or anything fancy, just good, wholesome pub grub. We cleared our plates and we just wish that this pub was our local! We will definitely be back.'

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BRIDPORT Pantomime Players are in the final stages of rehearsal for their summer show, *Showtime,* a show full of songs, dances and sketches for the whole family to enjoy.

The Players (pictured above) will be performing the show at Salwayash Village Hall on Thursday, August 7th and Friday, August 8th, with performances starting at 7.30pm each night. Tickets are £5 in advance from 'Frantiques' in East Street, Bridport, or by calling 01308 425828 or 422893. Tickets are also available on the door for £6.

◆ **The Bridport Pantomime Players are also holding a fete at The Salt House, West Bay on Sunday, August 10th from 10.30am, raising fund for the their 50th production, *Cinderella*. The fete will include face painting, stalls, games and more.**

DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM AWARDED 2014 TRIPADVISOR CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE

DORSET County Museum in Dorchester, Dorset, is delighted to announce that it has received a TripAdvisor® Certificate of Excellence award - for the second year running. This prestigious award, which honours hospitality excellence, is given only to the top-performing 10% of establishments - those which consistently achieve outstanding traveller reviews on TripAdvisor, Establishments awarded the Certificate of Excellence are located all over the world and represent the upper echelon of businesses listed on the website.

Certificate of Excellence winners are selected using reviews ratings from its visitors - qualifying organisations must maintain an overall TripAdvisor rating of at least four out of five. .

"We are very grateful to our visitors for the positive reviews and high ratings they give us on TripAdvisor" said Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum. "We are always working hard to improve the museum and one of the best ways to do this is to pay close attention to the independent feedback we receive from our visitors."

The Museum is currently enjoying an increase in visitor numbers - in 2013 nearly 50,000 people visited the Museum including local residents, holidaymakers, researchers, educational groups and people coming to the many family activities, lectures and music events. The Dorset museum is also moving ahead with a major development project which will transform public access to its collections. Fundraising activities continue to support the work required in advance of the application. For further information see dorsetcountymuseum.org

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

LYME REGIS: Ronnie Creswell recycles post-war designs recovered from the Old Town Dump into new multimedia images. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH

LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JULY 31ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST - SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'The Outsiders' at the Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm each day. Free entry.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
BRIDPORT: Tower at St Mary's Church, South Street open the public from 10am-12.30pm. Climb the internal stairway of the tower, visit the ringing chamber, the clock room, and the roof. Free, but donations towards the Bell Fund welcome. Call 01308 459815 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.
WEYMOUTH: Charity Bric-a-brace Sale on Weymouth sea front from 9.30am-4.30pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 4TH

BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390..

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (in Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
SEATOWN, NEAR CHIDEOCK: The RNLI annual BBQ will take place outside the Anchor Inn from 5.00 p.m. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display at 7.00 pm (subject to operational requirements). Lyme Regis and West Bay Coastguards, Lyme Regis Lifeboat, Bridport Police and Fire Brigade and the St John's Ambulance will be in attendance to demonstrate and answer questions. Stalls, including Skittles, Tombola and a prize draw, together with fun games and music for all. Bring the Whole Family!
DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'Brief Encounter' on the big screen, at Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, Prince of Wales Road. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing. For £1.50 ice creams also available. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaur devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Chiho Sunamoto. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819
BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete at 2pm in the Rectory Garden. A traditional village fete with a fun dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. and A Melody of Music Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 8TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
BURTON BRADSTOCK: 'Twixt Fete & Festival at St Mary's (DT6 4QS). Doors open 6.45pm. Perfomers include ABA (folk, blues, rock), Shiraz (beautiful harmonies) and ValleyBand (folk), with MC David Powell. Tickets £5, available from Bridport Music, Burton Bradstock Post Office, and after St Mary's Church services on August 3rd, Wine and soft drinks available during interval. Evening in aid of St Mary's Fabric Fund. Information 07786 354403

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH

BUCKLAND NEWTON: Live music from the Prairie Dogs at Buckland Newton Village Hall at 8pm. Tickets £7 on the door, and from Old Chapel Stores. Hot snack and complimentary glass of wine. Bring your own drinks. For more details call 01300 348758. Raising funds for The Piddle Valley Players.
WEYMOUTH: An Evening of Psychic Mediumship with Hazel McLIster-Brewer - sharing messages from loved ones in the spirit world with compassion and fun at Weymouth Pavilion. Tickets £10 starts at 7.30pm boxoffice@weymouthpavilion.com or call the box office directly on 01305783225

SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 11TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bi-monthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130
BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 12TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819
WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church),Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, starting at 2pm. Come and see the wonderful selection of vegetables, dahlias, cut flowers, pot plants, floral decorations, preserves, cooking, photography and handicrafts that will be on show. Plus there will be a raffle and, of course, our lovely scrummy cakes and teas will be available. Details on 01305 813942.
POWERSTOCK: Powerstock Church Teas from 2-5pm. Plant, produce and craft stall. Donations welcome. For more details call 01308 485207.

SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock.
WEST BAY, NR BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Fun Day will take place at the Harbour and Green in West Bay from 1pm. until 5pm. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display (subject to operational requirements) . There will be an opportunity to ride in a 'D' Class Inflatable Lifeboat. Cream teas, cakes and light refreshments will be available at the Salt House, and the various stalls and games will make this a great day out for the whole family.

MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

Exhibition

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Wed & Thu: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40, 20.30

How To Train Your Dragon 2 PG
Fri, Sun, Tue: 10.00, 11.25, 13.50, 16.10
Sat: 11.25, 13.50
Wed & Thu: 10.25, 12.50

Hercules 12A
Fri-Tue: 16.05, 18.25, 20.45
Wed & Thu: 16.05

Earth To Echo PG
Fri-Wed: 11.35, 13.50
Thu: 11.35am

The Purge: Anarchy 15
Daily: 18.35, 21.00

The House of Magic U
Fri, Sun, Tue: 11.10am
Sat: 13.50, Mon: 11.10, 13.50
Wed: 10.00am, Thu: 10.00, 13.50

Postman Pat: The Movie U
Fri-Tue: 10.45am, Wed & Thu: 10.00am

Rio 2 U
Fri: 10.00, Sat: 10.00, 11.00

Mr Peabody & Sherman U
Sat: 10.15am

Guardians of the Galaxy 12A
Fri-Tue: 10.30, 11.30, 12.20, 13.20, 14.20, 15.10, 16.10, 17.10, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 20.50
Wed & Thu: 10.30, 11.30, 13.20, 14.20, 15.10, 16.10, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 20.50

Transformers: Age of Extinction 12A
Fri-Tue: 13.15, 19.15

Pudsey: The Movie PG
Sun-Tue: 10.00am

Boyhood 15
Sat & Sun: 16.45

Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie 15
Fri, Tue: 17.00

The Fault In Our Stars 12A
Mon: 16.40

Step Up: All In 12A
Daily: 12.00, 14.35, 17.10, 19.45 (excluding Thu 12.00)

The Nut Job U
Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue: 11.00, 13.10, 15.20, Sun: 13.10, 15.20
Wed & Thu: 10.30, 12.40

This week's new cinema releases

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY 112A
IN the far reaches of space, an American pilot named Peter Quill finds himself the object of a manhunt after stealing an orb coveted by the villainous Ronan.

Action-packed 'Marvel' offering stars Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana and Dave Bautista, with voices from Vin Diesel and Bradley Cooper.

Guardians of the Galaxy

STEP UP ALL IN 12A
ALL-STARS from the previous *Step Up* installments come together in glittering Las Vegas, battling for a victory that could define their dreams and their careers.

Stars Alyson Stoner, Briana Evigan and Ryan Guzman.

PLANES: FIRE & RESCUE PG
WHEN Dusty learns that his engine is damaged and he may never race again, he joins a forest fire and rescue unit to be trained as a firefighter.

Disney animated fun with voices from Dane Cook, Ed Harris and Julie Bowen.

THE NUT JOB PG
AN incorrigibly self-serving exiled squirrel finds himself helping his former park brethren raid a nut store to survive, that is also the front for a human gang's bank robbery.

Voices from Will Arnett, Brendan Fraser and Liam Neeson.

Margaret Green Animal Rescue's Companion Dog Show and Family Fun Day

NESTLED in the heart of Purbeck is Margaret Green Animal Rescue's animal sanctuary and visitor centre. It is from here that the charity have been rescuing and rehoming animals since 1965. The charity is delighted to announce that their annual companion dog show and family fun day is returning to on Sunday, August 3rd.

Join in with all the fun between 11am and 4pm on the day and enter one of the seventeen dog show classes. From pedigree classes to novelty classes such as 'waggiest tail' and 'best MGAR rescue' there really is something for every dog! Dogs that have been rehomed from Margaret Green, also have the chance to qualify for Buckham Fair on the day.

You don't have to have a dog to enjoy the day! The charity has organised a full programme of stalls and attractions including a dog scurry, bouncy castle and kid's zone, band and Pimms tent. Visitors can also enjoy something from the BBQ or refreshments stand.

The dog show is the biggest fundraising event in the charities calendar and they are urging people to come along and support them. Every penny raised will go directly back into caring for over 1,200 animals each year who have been rescued from abuse or neglect, have been abandoned or whose owners can no longer look after them.

The winning tickets for the Summer Grand Draw will be drawn at the end of the day, so it will be your last chance to purchase your tickets and be in with a chance of going home that day with a cheque for £500!

Entrance to the event is £3 for adults and £1 for children (aged 12 and under). Join in with all the fun at Margaret Green Animal Rescue, Visitor Centre and Sanctuary, Church Knowle, Wareham, Dorset, BH20 5NQ.

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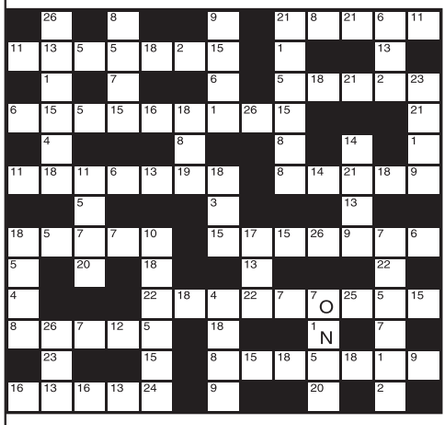
Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	P	X	A	F	Q	U	Y	O	M	T	R	D
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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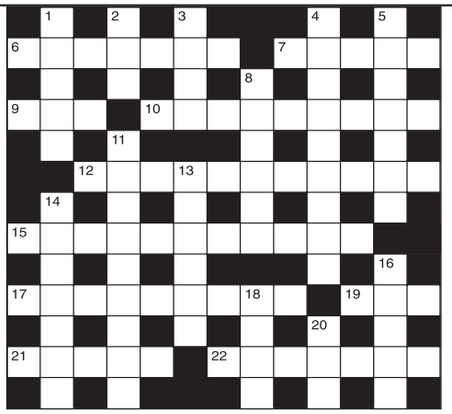
Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



Cryptic Clues:

Across

6 & 7Ac. The sort of tax from which London benefits? (7,5)
7. See 6 Across
9. See 19 Across
10. Didn't take a straight course to the sea (9)
12. Mixes drinks for second-hand markets (6-5)
15. Being fair, they don't say anything! (4,7)
17. Temporary accommodation for campanologists? (4-5)
19 & 9Ac. A Royal Marine permitted to show a badge (6)
21. A piece of music (low notes) required for the tumbler (5)
22. Produce a score to put somebody at ease (7)

Down

1. Arrived with nothing but a kind of brooch (5)
2. Mine is upset by this dump (3)
3. A stone horse of little use (4)
4. He dictates what the rates will be (4-5)
5. Shockingly enraged (7)
8. Restrict enemy movements on a rotational basis, we hear (6)
11. Frilly pieces underneath with animal skins all round (9)
13. When this projectile gets in, it's news (6)
14. Panacea for a learner in cruel confusion (4-3)
16. Right in the money, but this indicates bankruptcy (5)
18. Use the horn as well near the end of the street (4)
20. South Pennsylvania provides a treatment centre (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

6. Obstruction (7)
7. Vex (5)
9. Attempt (3)
10. Stakes (9)
12. Compensation (11)
15. Understaffed (5-6)
17. Society (9)
19. Passage (3)
21. Representative (5)
22. Unresisting (7)

Down

1. Ward off (5)
2. Thirsty (3)
3. Sharp (4)
4. Not wanted (9)
5. Satisfied (7)
8. Keep (6)
11. Harm (9)
13. Near (2,4)
14. By means of (7)
16. Forgo (5)
18. Salver (4)
20. Request (3)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	9	5	6	7	3	1	8	2
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3	4	6	1	2	8	7	9	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Blotting paper; 8 Dominant; 9 Bomb; 10 Papers; 12 Torrid; 14 Detail; 16 Deigns; 18 Rood; 20 Tolerate; 22 Electric razor. Down: 1 Allocate; 2 Strike; 3 Lima; 4 Agitated; 5 Camber; 6 Seam; 11 Solitary; 13 Ignition; 15 Addict; 17 Inroad; 19 Oils; 21 Lock. QUICK - Across: 7 Overstatement; 8 Pretence; 9 Need; 10 Tureen; 12 Gossip; 14 Hectic; 16 Hustle; 18 Face; 20 Nonsense; 22 Contemplation. Down: 1 Overture; 2 Writhe; 3 Stun; 4 Strength; 5 Amends; 6 Once; 11 Nickname; 13 Illusion; 15 Treaty; 17 Sheath; 19 Atom; 21 Null.

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Following an exploratory meeting held in January 2014, a number of further changes have been proposed to the draft Local Plan for West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland.

The councils are now consulting on these changes, the majority of which affect Chapter 3 (Sustainable Pattern of Development). The consultation responses will be sent to the Planning Inspectorate and will be considered alongside the Plan during its examination in public.

To view the further proposed changes and tell us what you think of them visit www.dorsetforyou.com/localplanexamination/west/weymouth and complete the online comment form. Copies of the further proposed changes are also available for inspection at the council offices between 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Thursday and 8.30am to 4.30pm Fridays.

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Sidmouth Folk Festival celebrates six decades

FESTIVAL fans in Sidmouth will be celebrating six decades of the town's famous Folk Week, with events kicking off at multiple venues on Thursday.

Organisers have pulled out all the stops to mark the festival's Diamond Anniversary, and more than 700 events have been planned for the annual music extravaganza.

With performances ranging from headline concerts to intimate sessions, festival bosses have aimed to provide something for everyone at this year's Folk Week, and organisers are promising a festival to remember for many years to come.

Alongside the music, there will also be displays and processions, workshops and talks, ceilidhs, social dances and much more.

Events get underway on Thursday evening with a pre-festival concert from festival veteran Ralph McTell on the Ham, with other performances from Aly Bain and Phil Cunningham, Cara Dillon and Steve Knightley on stage over the weekend.

Concerts take place in the Ham Marquee at 12noon, 3.15pm and 8pm daily throughout the week, and there will be a string of top musical talent performing at the Festival Clubhouse at the Bulverton.

Carinas nightclub will also be serving up a series of shows courtesy of fRoots magazine, under the 'A Cellar Full of Folkadelia' banner, between 3pm and 5pm from Sunday through to Thursday.

High-energy evening ceilidhs have been lined up for each night of the festival at the Blackmore Gardens, starting at 7.30pm.

And the gardens will also be the hub of the children's festival, with wall-to-wall workshops as well as concerts, dances and other entertainments for all the family.

The spectacular Folk Week 60th anniversary celebrations will be rounded off with a torchlight procession and firework finale on the Esplanade from 10pm to 11pm on Friday (August 8th).

For more information and full line-ups visit www.sidmouthfolkweek.co.uk

Ham Marquee Lunchtime Concerts

Sun 3rd - Red-hot piping from **Ross Ainslie & Jarlath Henderson** plus **Mary McNamara & Eileen O'Brien**

Mon 4th - Dynamic young Welsh band **Calan** plus **Pete Coe**

Tues 5th - The welcome union of **Roy Bailey** and **John Kirkpatrick**

Weds 6th - The spectacular **Zulu Tradition**, **Luascadh Irish Dancers** and **Matt Gordon & Leonard Podolak**

Thurs 7th - **Old Swan Band's** record launch and 40th anniversary celebrations

Fri 8th - **The Oxford Girl & Other Stories** with **John Jones, Ian Telfer & Alan Prosser**

Ham Marquee Afternoon Concerts

Fri 1st - Welcome to Devon Concert - **Jackie Oates, Jim Causley & Nick Wyke & Becki Driscoll and Maggie Duffy & Mike Weed**

Sat 2nd - **Chris Wood & Andy Cutting** plus Quebecois instrumental treats from **The Pigeon Swing**

Sun 3rd - Pioneering Quebecois **Yves Lambert Trio** brings us driving tunes and song plus **The Carrivick Sisters**

Mon 4th - **Gentle Men** offers a moving account of the WW1 performed by **Roy Bailey & Robb Johnson**

Tues 5th - **Martin Simpson, Andy Cutting and Nancy Kerr** plus **Tony McManus**

Weds 6th - The side-splitting comic genius of **New Rope String Band** plus **The Willows**

Thurs 7th - **60TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT** with **The Copper Family** and special guests **Martin Carthy, Martyn Wyndham-Read, The Long Hill Ramblers and The Mighty Quinns.**

Fri 8th - Exciting double header with **April Verch Band** and **Kris Drever & Eamonn Coyne**

Jackie Oates

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Ham Marquee Evening Concerts

Thurs 31st - **PRE-FESTIVAL SPECIAL with Ralph McTell + Lori Campbell** (not included in weekend or week ticket) £20/£15 (£10/£8)

Fri 1st - Legendary ambassadors of Scottish music, **Aly Bain & Phil Cunningham** plus **Fiona Hunter** and **South Mainland Young Fiddlers** from Shetland.

Sat 2nd - Irish songbird **Cara Dillon** with songs from her acclaimed new album *A Thousand Hearts*, plus **Barrule**, Manx trio awarded 'Best Debut' in Spiral Earth Awards 2014

Sun 3rd - **Steve Knightley and friends Miranda Sykes, Rex Preston, Phillip Henry and Hannah Martin** plus the talented **India Electric Co.** (Cole Stacey & Joseph O'Keefe)

Mon 4th - A double bill of exciting young Scottish players – with **Breabach** and **Salt House**

Tues 5th - **Martin Carthy & Eliza Carthy** with new album *The Moral Of The Elephant* plus **Lisa Knapp**

Weds 6th - Solid-gold **Oysterband**, with material from their superb CD *Diamonds On The Water*. plus the next generation of renowned Sussex folk singing family **The Young Coppers**

Thurs 7th - Fusing Northumbrian folk traditions and classical sounds, **Kathryn Tickell & The Side** plus new, acclaimed ballad-based collaboration **The Furrow Collective**

Fri 8th - The always entertaining **Belshazzar's Feast** plus 'Newcastle fiddler' **Tom McConville and Against The Grain**

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO THE PROPERTY MARKET IN WEST DORSET

Individual modern four bedroom detached house

A detached house situated on the Rousdon Estate between the coastal town of Lyme Regis and Axmouth and the Axe Valley.
Constructed in 2004/5 Byways is an individual, spacious detached house finished to a high standard. Approached by a private gravel driveway and with country views over fields to the rear, Byways boasts well- proportioned accommodation incorporating reception hall, drawing room, with brick fireplace and inset wood burner, a large dining room with doors opening to the rear garden, separate study and impressive kitchen/breakfast room with quality oak units, granite work surfaces and built-in appliances. Adjoining the utility room is a large double garage. On the first floor there are four double bedrooms, two having en-suite facilities and an additional family bathroom. The central heating is oil fired with under floor heating throughout the ground floor. The windows are double glazed with hard-wood frames. Externally to the front and rear there are lawned gardens, well stocked with a variety of established shrubs and bushes. Ensuring privacy and creating a haven for wildlife, a wooded area extends along the eastern boundary.
Rousdon with its hotel/restaurant is situated close to Lyme Regis which is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre is designated a World Heritage Site, commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.
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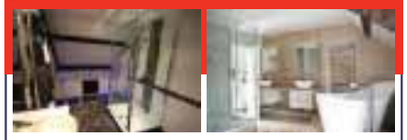

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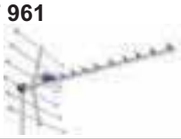

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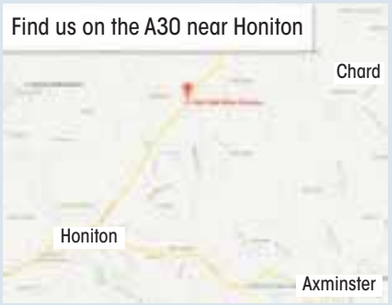

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New Porsche Cayenne Underlines its Status as Sports Car Among SUVs

PORSCHE announces the new generation of the Cayenne, the key characteristics of which include sharper design, boosted efficiency and an extensive breadth of standard features. As a sports car among sport utility vehicles (SUVs), besides offering five seats and extensive features, the Cayenne offers a lot of room for a lot of driving fun; combining high performance and typical Porsche design DNA.

The Cayenne is a unique success story at Porsche. The company introduced the first generation in 2002, and made the idea of a sports car in the SUV segment a reality – and it set a new benchmark right from the start.

Sales have exceeded all expectations. Over 276,000 examples of the first generation Porsche Cayenne were produced (2002 to 2010), and around 303,000 units of the second generation, which was introduced in 2010, have been produced so far. Over this period, the Cayenne is not only boosting profitable growth at Porsche, it is also creating a solid economic foundation for investments in future generations of sports cars.

On sale now and arriving in Porsche Centres from 11 October, the new generation of the Cayenne will be launched in five versions: Cayenne Diesel, Cayenne S, Cayenne S Diesel and Cayenne Turbo. The highlight is the Cayenne S E-Hybrid, which makes its world premiere as the first plug-in hybrid in the premium SUV segment. This model, together with the Panamera S E-Hybrid and the 918 Spyder super sportscar, makes Porsche the world's only car manufacturer to offer three plug-in hybrid models.

A further development is the new 3.6-litre V6 bi-turbo engine in the Cayenne S, that was fully developed by Porsche. Overall, every Cayenne powertrain shows improved performance figures as well as better fuel economy than equivalent previous versions.

Better efficiency

For Porsche engineers, boosting performance and efficiency are not incompatible nor contradictory goals. Numerous individual modifications to the entire drivetrain have enabled all new Cayenne models to consume significantly less fuel, not least courtesy of the further advanced 'Auto Stop/Start Plus' coasting function.

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- *2014 Which? Car Survey shows strength-in-depth of current Toyota range*
- *Auris and Auris Hybrid revealed as the most reliable models in the medium car category*
- *Verso named most reliable MPV*
- *Results secure Toyota fourth spot among the survey's best car brands*
- *Survey is officially the largest of its kind in the UK, sourcing opinions and experience from more than 49,000 motorists*

TENS of thousands of British motorists have had their say on the quality of today's cars and they have given Toyota emphatic approval when it comes to reliability. The results of the 2014 Which? Car Survey, the largest study of its kind in the UK, show Toyota models across the board regarded as top performers when it comes to cars you can trust not to let you down, or cost you a fortune in repairs.

This year's survey took into account the ownership experiences of more than 49,000 British motorists to calculate which models are the best to own and the least likely to let you down.

The Toyota Auris and Auris Hybrid, both built in Britain, are star performers, being rated first and second in the medium car category for reliability. Likewise, the seven-seat Verso is top-ranked among MPVs, while RAV4 is just shaded into second in the 4×4/SUV class. Yaris and Yaris Hybrid both achieve top-five placings and Avensis, another UK-manufactured Toyota, and Prius both figure strongly against their large car rivals.

These results clinched fourth place overall for Toyota among the survey's best car brands. Which? Car Guide says: "If you're looking for dependability, look no further than Toyota.

"The Auris medium car and Verso MPV top the reliability tables for cars up to three years old, but expect to see Toyotas dominating the table across all classes and ages."

Toyota's hybrid technology is reshaping the market, successfully moving from a niche powertrain technology to become a mainstream rival for conventional petrol and diesel engines. Which? Car Guide remarks on the "supreme durability" of the system in Auris, helping the model to its 95.8 reliability score.

Remember Yaris Verso? It hasn't been part of Toyota's showroom range for almost 10 years, but owners still adore this quirky but highly versatile car, so much so it still ranks as the survey's "most satisfying MPV to own" with a 92.1 per cent score.

President of Toyota (GB), Matt Harrison, said: "Once again, satisfied customers are proving powerful advocates for the qualities that define our brand. Their message is you can depend on Toyota for reliability, whether it is a car fresh from the showroom, or one that has already been on the road for three years or more.

"The achievement of Auris and Auris Hybrid is particularly rewarding for us, cars that sit right at the heart of the market and which represent the excellent quality of our British manufacturing. Of course reliability is only part of the ownership experience and in our latest models – not yet figuring in the Which? survey – such as new Aygo and Yaris, we are also delivering greater rewards in terms of distinctive and desirable styling and a more rewarding driver experience."

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Table Tennis

Weymouth junior table tennis in healthy state

THE second year of the Schools Junior League has finished with 30 teams and over 70 young players taking part over the six rounds.

Budmouth's experience again won through to win the Ronald Burke Memorial Trophy, but All Saints and Wey Valley performed well to take a share of the top positions and can be really pleased with their progress.

Most pleasing is the progress of younger players, in particular at Holy Trinity Primary. Not only did Holy Trinity win Division 4, but their top team progressed into the top division to take on some of the Budmouth and All Saints adult league players.

It was the experienced duo of Ben Graham and Brad Burroughs who won Division One, though the All Saints trio of Brad Webb, Dom Webb and Dan Dadds ran them close, and even beat the Budmouth side in an early fixture.

In Division Two, Budmouth C's Ethan Gear and Will Jolliffe brushed aside the disappointment of early relegation from the top division to win the lower league convincingly; only dropping one point in the process. All Saints B were runners up.

Division Three saw the closest contest, as All Saints C and Wey Valley H tied at the top, with Wey Valley B not too far behind.

Regulars at both after school clubs competed in this division and it was pleasing to see the progress these players have made during the season after regular practice.

Division Four saw Holy Trinity B record double the points of their nearest rivals Holy Trinity D; Ethan Clark, Travis Reynolds and Louis Gear remaining unbeaten with maximum points scored.

This year the girls extended to two leagues. The top division contained some of the best girls in the county with the likes of April Heasman, Snigdha Maganti, Erin Stow, Lilla Baktai and Bethan Jones providing a very competitive competition.

Budmouth proved to have the edge over All Saints, but only just as the league went down to the last round of fixtures.

In the girl's development division, it was once again Holy Trinity F who proved to be on top with Rosa Mckechnie, Edith Dedman and Isobel Stainer proving just too strong for runners up, All Saints G comprising Olivia Bailey and Chloe Clarke.

Many thanks go to the league sponsors and the family of the late Ronald Burke who was a player and coach for many years in the Weymouth League. Simon Burke presented the trophies.

The after school clubs are an ideal environment for all abilities to start playing the game in a relaxed atmosphere with friends.

From September regular after school clubs will run at our secondary schools; All Saints (Mondays), Wey Valley (Wednesdays), Budmouth (Wednesdays – Girls, Thursdays – Boys), Thomas Hardye (Wednesday). Holy Trinity will continue to run clubs on a Thursday for boys and Friday for girls.

A new initiative from September will be a primary school club which will run from All Saints School on a Monday.

The cost will be just £1 and the aim will be to introduce the sport in a fun environment for both boys and girls.

For any table tennis enquiries please contact Andy Millar by e-mail on a.millar212@gmail.com or 772743.

◆ **HOT SHOTS:** Budmouth A's Brad Borrough and Will Graham receive the Division 1 Cup from Simon Burke (right) and Neil Hardisty

Boys Division One	Pld	Pts
Budmouth A	3	24
All Saints A	3	16
Budmouth D	3	10
Holy Trinity A	3	5

Boys Division Two	Pld	Pts
Budmouth C	4	31
All Saints B	4	22
Budmouth F	4	18
Wey Valley A	4	9
Holy Trinity C	4	8

Boys Division Three	Pld	Pts
All Saints C	4	25
Wey Valley H	4	25
Wey Valley B	4	22
Holy Trinity E	4	15
Budmouth H	4	4

Boys Division Four	Pld	Pts
Holy Trinity B	3	24
Holy Trinity D	3	12
Budmouth G	3	12
Wey Valley C	3	5

Girls Division One	Pld	Pts
All Saints C	4	25
Budmouth J	4	28
All Saints E	4	24
Budmouth K	4	20
Wey Valley E	4	18
All Saints F	4	4

Girls Division Two	Pld	Pts
Holy Trinity F	3	18
All Saints G	3	17
WV F	3	15
WV G	3	2

Popular Rock 10K looming

THE annual Round The Rock 10K road race will be taking place on Portland on Sunday, August 17th.

The event which starts at 10.30am is hosted by the Royal Manor of Portland Athletics Club, and postal entry forms need to be received by August 14th.

Registration on the day is available at the Blues Club on Portland which is situated at Portland United Football Club and entry fees are £8 for affiliated England Athletics runners and £10 for non-affiliated runners (plus £2 for entry on the day).

The popular event which is sponsored by Quay Healthcare Ltd and Albion Stone PLC regularly attracts a large number of runners of all abilities and is well known for its course which provides many panoramic views and starts and finishes at Portland United Football Club.

The athletics club are always keen to attract runners both old and new to take part in the Round The Rock 10K although for those looking to join the club itself, club nights are Tuesday evenings at 6.30pm at the Portland YMCA.

McGuinness makes good use of sports scholarship

A WEY Valley School student has competed at international level in the martial art of Taekwando after receiving a grant from her school as part of a sports scholarship.

Libys McGuinness, a Year 11 student competed in the International Poomsae Championships in Ireland with her school, the scholarship grant helping her with the cost of accommodation and entrance fees.

McGuinness said: "The competition was outstanding and in my division I proudly came eighth competing against others from, Britain, Ghana, Gibraltar, Ireland and Scotland. Because of that I have been invited back to Ireland to fight in September this year.

"Whilst there I also had the privilege of training with twice world champion grand master Shin, Master Derek Somner, which was an unforgettable experience."

Phil Thomas, Principal at Wey Valley School, said: "Libys has really made the most of her sports scholarship. She works hard at her sport attending lunchtime and after school martial art sessions with the lead tutor Rob MacDonald and as part of these sessions, has coached some of our younger students.

"She is a great ambassador for the school and for the sports and was awarded the Martial Arts student of the year at last month's Sports Presentation evening.

"She is a credit to the school as she has not only engaged with sporting opportunities but also initiated charity work and sought to protect and encourage other young people.

"The confidence she has demonstrated in her sporting achievements is now reflected in all aspects of her life."

Stuart Heath, PE Teacher at Wey Valley added: "Libys follows a number of students from the school who have received a sports scholarship grant.

"Many students go on to compete at regional, national and international level and we are pleased that the school can support these opportunities for our students.

"In recent years, Abbie Jolliffe has competed nationally in Badminton tournaments and Matthew Mildon, Rebecca Raybould and Alex Jolliffe in cycling representing their country at various levels."

◆ **INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION:** Libys McGuinness who has made her international debut.

Terras pre-season news

Jevons strike seals victory

SUBSTITUTE Conor Jevons came off the bench to score the winner as Weymout beat Plymouth Parkway in their latest pre-season friendly.

Recent signing Jordan Copp had given Weymouth a 13th minute lead, but Leiv Landricombe soon equalised.

Danny Lewis put the hosts ahead early in the second half, but Shane Krac levelled the scores again just after the hour.

The game looked to be heading for a draw before Jevons scored the winner eight minutes from time.

Blake wins sprint place

PAUL Blake has won his fight for selection to run in the 100m at the IPC Athletics European Championships at Swansea next month.

The Dorchester athlete was vying with two Olympic silver medallists Graeme Ballard (London 2012) and Ben Rushmore (Beijing 2008) for selection in the sprint race, and was optimistic that he would be given one of the two places available on merit, having already beaten Rushmore four times this season.

However it appears the selectors have compromised by selecting all three.

Blake, who as Britain's top 400m T36 runner having won silver at the London 2012 Olympics, will also run in the one lap race, but with the 1500m and 800m distances having been deleted from the IPC programme for the 2016 Rio Olympics, 24-year-old Blake has had to focus on the sprint races (100m/200m).

◆ Paul Blake

Speaking to ***View Sport*** he said: "I'm not sure why they are able to name three for the 100m, but I am happy to have the opportunity to race against both of them.

"I beat Ben again into third place at the Sainsbury Anniversary Games recently and was just 0.01 off catching Graham and feel I can go one better this time."

Puddletown Switched On in U18s Cup

PUDDLETOWN won the Switched On Under 18 Cup for the first time, defeating 2013 champions Martinstown in the final match.

Adam Barrett, Puddletown's captain was also named Player of the Competition for his unbeaten knocks of 58 and 27, combined with some shrewd captaincy.

The T20 competition played at Martinstown's Lower Ashton Farm Martinstown became a three team round-robin after Dorchester could not raise a side, but still produced some enthralling cricket.

The competition was as hot as the weather.with some superb cricket on display with fine performances from Martinstown's Ryan Chase, James Reynolds and Chris Ninham, Cerne's Pearce Mercer, Jamie Downton and Robbie Frampton, while the champions cause was helped by Chris Clarke, Mikey Crabb, Oliver Thompson and Ben Hargreaves.

In Game 1 Chase hit 46 in Martinstowns 142-5, before he took 4-4 with the ball as Cerne were bowled out for 58.

Cerne appeared to have got back in the competition when they posted 146-2 with Mercer (50n0) and Downton 46no) putting on a unbeaten century stand, but Barrett's unbeaten 58 steered his side to victory.

In what became the competition decider, Martinstown were dismissed for 101 all out, before Chris Clark hit 45, leaving Barrett to steer Cerne to victory with an unbeaten 27no at the end.

Competition Co-Organiser Lee House said: "What a marvellous day, all three of the clubs competing have strong youth sections and that was on display.

"All of the boys played hard, but in the correct spirit; they should all be proud of their efforts.

"Puddletown were deserved winners after pulling themselves back from the brink of defeat against Cerne, then brushing aside Martinstown. I hope everyone who took part had a great day"

House continued: "This is my sixth and final year running this event. I hope it is firmly established and someone takes over.

"I'd like to thank Ross Moors from Switched On Electrical for sponsoring the competition, plus Rachel Bailey, Tom Blundell, Geoff Perks and Evening League President Gus Diment for their invaluable support".

Game 1: Martinstown vs Cerne
Martinstown 142-5 (Ryan Chase 46, James Reynolds 39no, Robbie Frampton 4-20), Cerne 58ao (Pearce Mercer 28, Chase 4-4)

Game 2: Cerne vs Puddletown
Cerne 146-2 (Mercer 50no, Jamie Downton 48no), Puddletown 147-6 (Adam Barrett 58no, Mickey Crabb 31no, Mercer 3-21).

Game 3: Puddletown vs Martinstown.
Martinstown 101ao (Chris Ninham 32, Oliver Thompson 3-27, Ben Hargreaves 2-19), Cerne 103-2 (Chris Clarke 45, Barrett 27no).

◆ **NEW CHAMPIONS:** Puddletown U18s who won the competition for the first time after re-entering this year.

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	13	171
WEYMOUTH	13	162
Swanage	13	162
Parley	13	161
Broadstone	13	157
Stalbridge	13	142
Wimborne & Colehill	13	131
Ferndown Wayfarers	13	73

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN	13	192
DORCHESTER	13	186
Sherborne	13	182
Bere Regis	13	166
Shroton	13	133
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds	13	96
Blandford	13	95
Broadstone 2nds	13	87

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley	12	204
CATTISTOCK	13	194
PORTLAND RT	11	150
Bournemouth 3rds	11	134
DORCHESTER 2nds	11	115
Wimborne & C'Hill 3rds	13	92
Stalbridge 2nds	11	89
WEYMOUTH 2nds	11	71
BEAMINSTER	11	70

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	13	191
Wareham	13	187
Kingston Lacy	13	163
Sherborne 2nds	13	144
Poole Town 3rds	13	140
BRIDPORT	13	118
Broadstone 3rds	13	112*
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	13	99
Pimperne	13	96
Christchurch 2nds	13	90

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	13	181
Corfe Mullen 2nds	13	167
Swanage 2nds	13	164
Sturminster & Hinton	13	161
Lytchett	13	161
ABBOTSBURY	13	144
Blandford 2nds	13	118
PORTLAND RT 2nds	13	117
Cerne Valley 2nds	13	109
Bradford Abbas	13	57

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY	13	195
CHARLTON DOWN	12	182
Shaftesbury	11	127
Witchampton 2nds	11	110
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	11	109
PUDDLETOWN	11	107
Poole Town 4ths	11	75
Broadstone 4ths	11	46*
Winfrith Newburgh	13	10*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 3rds	13	195
Bere Regis 2nds	13	179
Marnhull 2nds	13	158
Parley 5ths	13	141
Wimborne & C'Hill 4ths	13	130
Blandford 3rds	13	67*
BEAMINSTER 2nds	13	63*
Cranborne 2nds	13	30*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Old Bournemouthians	11	184
Dewlish	11	174
PORTLAND RT	11	162
St Georges	11	160
Broadstone	12	116
Swanage	11	80*
Winton	11	76*

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Studland	9	159
Pokesdown Willows	10	136
CHARLTON DOWN	10	132
Witchampton	9	123
Corfe Mullen	9	101
Bere Regis	9	9*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge	11	211
PORTLAND RT 2nds	12	152
Cheselbourne	11	148
Shillingstone	11	112
SYMENE	11	109
Broadstone 2nds	11	108
Ferndown Wayfarers	11	22*

DEVON LEAGUE

Division D	Pld	Pts
Yelverton Bohemians	13	196
Babbacombe	13	191
Filleigh	13	164
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	13	150
Feniton	13	139
Ashburton	13	134
Whitchurch Wayfarers	13	133
Seaton	13	123*
Honiton	13	95
Clyst St George	13	94

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton	13	229
Whimple	13	179
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	13	176
Shobrook Park	13	149
Kentisbeare	13	132
Kilmington	13	132
Countess Wear	13	122
Honiton	13	114
Halberton & SP	13	112*
North Devon 3rds	13	110*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
BROADWINSOR	7	107
Queen Camel	7	94
Bruton	7	93
North Perrott	8	75*
Ilminster	4	62
White Horse	7	25
Compton Dundon	6	22*

(= Pts deducted)*

Cricket - A View From the boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

King Cole put the skids under Dorchester

DORCHESTER were sent to defeat by a combination of Garry King and Rich Cole as Bere Regis dented the county town's Premier League 2 title hopes and put Bere Regis firmly in with a chance of the play-offs.

The defeat saw Martinstown assume the lead once again with both sides meeting this Saturday to decide who finish top ahead of the play-offs.

Meanwhile Weymouth put their Premier League 1 title hopes in jeopardy by losing to bottom side Ferndown Wayfarers.

Dorset Funeral Plan Premier League

FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 217-8 BEAT WEYMOUTH 188 ALL OUT BY 29 RUNS

WEYMOUTH crashed to defeat against bottom side Ferndown Wayfarers and put their chances of making the play-offs in jeopardy.

The hosts made a steady start having been asked to bat against some tight bowling from Dan Hutchens who conceded just 19 from his ten overs, but it was first change Dave Trotter (1-22) who made the breakthrough along with Simon Browne (4-44) with three wickets that reduced Ferndown to 70-4.

However Leigh Dunham (50) and Rob Bowering (41) dug in and added 88 for the fifth wicket before Browne dismissed the former.

Another useful stand of 42 developed before captain Kieron Womble (2-22) brought himself on and dismissed both Bowering and Robbie Stammas (17) with the score on 200; the innings closing on 217-8.

Womble opened the innings in reply but lost Jim Ryall (8) and Dean Janaway (9) to leave them 39-2.

Womble (53) mainly with support from Paul Payne (22) took the score to 119 before he was fifth out for a fine half century, after which wickets fell regularly with only Neil Walton (27) and Simon Browne (30 not out) really able to resist the home attack, and they eventually fell 29 runs short.

Premier League 2

BERE REGIS 192-9 BEAT DORCHESTER 184 ALL OUT BY 8 RUNS

BERE Regis having appeared to have killed Martinstown's hopes of topping the Premier League 2 last week, returned the favour by beating Dorchester, who more than once in the game appeared to have the game won.

Skipper Dan Bely got the county town off to a flier when he bowled M King in the first over, and with Aussie Eamonn Scott (2-30) and James Dunham (2-34) each weighing in with a brace, Bere Regis slumped to 44-5.

However P Macklin steadied the boat along with S Hewitt, who whilst not scoring a single run, put on 34 for the sixth wicket.

G King (28) then joined Macklin and they added 87 for the 7th wicket before Macklin fell to Pete Moxon (2-38) for a splendid 81.

King continued the fight before Fergus Guppy (2-22) bowled him, leaving Dorchester a target od 193 for victory.

They had the worst start possible with Simon Mitchem was leg before to the first ball of the innings.

However when Moxon and Marcus Evans (40) put on 80 for the second wicket before Belt joined Moxom, at 157-2 it looked a formality.

Then disaster struck Dorchester as Moxom was dismissed for 57. Worse was to follow two runs later as the county town lost four wickets without scoring a run; G King (4-22) taking three before Belt fell to R Cole for 55 as they slumped to 159-7.

Although Dan Morris managed 14 before he was last man out, they were still eight runs short of Bere Regis' total.

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 92 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 93-1 BY 9 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN took advantage of Dorchester's slip to go back to the top of Premier League 2 with this resounding victory.

Winning the toss captain Ed Nichols asked the hosts to bat and helped in getting an early breakthrough when he caught opposing skipper Darren Jones off Ross Stewart with just six on the board.

Chris Read then opened his account two runs later having Jon Wilton (6) caught by Stuart Fry.

Ashley Collison (25) and George Dickson (22) appeared to have steadied the boat but when Read dismissed the former and Jeff Stratton (0) in quick succession to leave Wimborne 52-4 they moved in for the kill.

Ryan Chase (3-22) then grabbed three, and when Read (5-30) completed his "fifer as Wimborne were dismissed for 92.

Dave Herbert (26) and George Pope (29 not out) gave Martinstown a solid start and after the loss of Herbert, caught and bowled by S Nye with the score on 48, Sam Kershaw (24not out) helped Pope to their target with 20 overs to spare.

County Division Two

BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 130 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 271-6 BY 141 RUNS

THIS game was played at Cattistock due to fixture congestion at Chapel Gate.

Winning the toss the hosts soon lost Mike White (9), but a second wicket stand of 80 between Jon Legg (36) and Dave Baggs (43) picked up the pace.

Steve Tucker hit 38 before an unbeated 7th wicket stand of 96 between Billy Walbridge (62 no) and Pete Hammond (31no) saw Cattistock post a good score of 271-6.

Brad Damon (3-50) took the first three wickets to fall to leave Bournemouth 59-3, but after a slight recovery, it was the introduction of left arm spinner Legg that quickly brought an end to proceedings as he nabbed a "fifer" with 5-26 from seven overs.

WEYMOUTH 2ND 116-5 BEAT BEAMINSTER 110 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

ANOTHER average showing with the bat cost Beaminster in this game. Captain Ade Phillips lost the toss and his side were put in to bat.

Opening bowler Graham Puckett (3-28) bowled with great control and set the tone by dismissing Jack Walklett in the first over for a duck. Weymouth continued to take wickets, the only substantial partnership worth 48 coming from Richie Runyard (24) and Fred Everitt (19). Beaminster's score was given some level of respectability thanks to a last wicket partnership between Hugh Rathbone (25) and Brian Earl (8 not out), adding 35 to help Beaminster to 110 all out.

Andy Jones was the pick of the Weymouth bowlers, finishing with 4-36 from his 10 overs.

Despite only a small target to defend, Beaminster showed a good level of determination and fought well in the field, taking five wickets as Weymouth reached their target within 27 overs. Ade Phillips struck early, removing the opposing captain Pete Gordon (5), and them Tom England for 15. This brought M Jones to the crease who batted aggressively in his match-winning knock of 56 not out, striking four 4s and four 6s. He was supported well by Andy Jones (17) and Ryan Sers (16).

The leading light for Beaminster with the ball was Will Everitt who claimed 2-38 from nine overs with the other wickets going to Ade Phillips (2-55) and Jack Walklett (1-22).

PORTLAND RT 302-4 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILLS 3RD 138 ALL OUT BY 164 RUNS

County Division Three

BRIDPORT 170 ALL OUT LOST TO STURMINSTER MARSHALL 172-2 BY 8 WICKETS

BRIDPORT were comprehensively beaten by league leaders Sturminster Marshall at the Brewery Ground by eight wickets, the visitors reaching their target in 37 overs.

◆ **IN FORM:** Cattistock, sheltering in the pavilion due to torrential rain outside, after receiving their Dorset Funeral League Team of the Month for June.

County Division Four

LYCHETT 61-0 BEAT PORTLAND RT 2ND 57 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS

County Division Five

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 140 ALL OUT LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 141-5 BY 5 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN won the toss and batted on a hot afternoon but ended up losing the local derby by five wickets.

Ollie Osborne (17) and John Stewart (7) batted patiently and with good technique putting on 28 before Stewart was out leg before, quickly followed by Colin Crosswaite (9), caught behind by Rob Deadman both off the bowling of Rich Fagence (2-30).

Osborne's hour long stern resistant was finally ended with a great catch by Jae Miller at silly mid on off Sam Roles with the score on 68-3.

Mark Woodward (22) and Rich Nichols (23) decided the best form of defence was attack, and soon had the score board moving with some hefty blows to the boundary. However the introduction of Pete Tucker soon changed the complex of the game, taking two wickets in two balls.

Nick Voss (2-14) then removed Nichols, caught at mid off by Miller, and then bowled Morrissey (11). When James Pretty (1-12) trapped John Pickering leg before, Martinstown had collapsed from 95-3 to 116-8. Debutant John Pochribniak then bowled Tony Jacobs (3) with a lovely fast leg break and Roles picked up the final wicket to bowl Martinstown out for 140.

Charlton Down's innings started brightly 26; coming from the first three overs; but debutant John Pickering snared Miller leg before, and when Roles (24), who punished some wayward bowling, was well caught by Morrissey it left the score on 42-2 in only the fourth over.

Javed Gill and Luke Voss added another 40 runs before Gill chopped the ball onto his stumps off Jacob, and Crosswaithe then bowled Stevens with a full delivery on 94-4.

It was then left to the Voss brothers to knock the ball around the ground and take Charlton Down to victory in the 24th over.

Luke Voss deservedly brought up his 50 with an elegant cover drive and remained unbeaten on 59 in his hour and a half stay at the crease.

Captain Tucker said "It was great to see both local teams fielding over half their side with young talent.

"Ollie Osborne and John Stewart were the stand out young talent for Martinstown, and Luke and Nick Voss and Matt Stevens and Sam Roles for Charlton Down.

"On a very hot day I was impressed by the pressure the bowlers put on each batsman, backed up by some great fielding and the order for some positive batting which made us able to chase down the target with reasonable ease.

"We will be looking to win of our remaining four games to secure promotion into Division 4".

County Division Six

BEAMINSTER 2ND 285-8 LOST TO MARNHULL 2ND 296-2 BY 11 RUNS

BEAMINSTER 2nds, without a victory all season, would have expected a tough time against Marnhull 2nd's who boasted an opening partnership of former Dorset player Barry Lewis and Chris Ralph.

With only three bowlers aged over 20, they battled hard, but as expected the pair were dominant and raced through a century partnership before Ralph fell to a catch by Leo Gurd off the bowling of Ollie Boxall for 51.

Captain Justin Gurd then bowled Charlie Cassidy for five, but Lewis continued his onslaught to carry his bat for 169 not out, as they amassed a huge 296-2 in their allotted 40 overs.

It seemed a simple task for the visitors to secure an easy victory, but experienced Dave Penman and the lethal Dean Hyett had other ideas as they sent the Marnhull fielders scurrying to all corners of the Memorial Playing Fields. Hyett hit 90 from just 45 balls as the pair put on 130 for the first wicket.

With Penman in fine form at one end, all the Beaminster batsmen made good contributions as they edged closer to their target.

Penman was finally dismissed for a superb 110, and with three over left Justin and brother Leo Gurd needed 25 for victory, but could only muster thirteen.

The skipper said: "It was a superb effort by everyone. Obviously we suffered in the field against two experienced batsmen like Lewis and Ralph, but everybody stuck to their guns and we didn't give up in the field.

"Dave Penman and Dean Hyett gave us a really good start in reply and everyone chipped in with some runs.

"To get as close as we did was a fantastic effort by all the team."

Top batting performances

Dave Penman (Beaminster 2nd) 110
Dean Hyett (Beaminster 2nd) 90
Billy Walbridge (Cattistock) 62no
Luke Voss (Charlton Down) 59no
Pete Moxom (Dorchester) 57
M Jones (Weymouth 2nd) 56no
Dan Belt (Dorchester) 55
Kieron Womble (Weymouth) 53

Top bowling performances

Jon Legg (Cattistock) 5-26
Chris Read (Martinstown) 5-30

Cattistock get the cream

CATTISTOCK Cricket Club won the Dorset Funeral Plan Cricket League Team of the Month award for June after scoring a huge quantity of runs.

The County Division 2 team beat their club record when they posted 348 against Bournemouth3rds, then the following week topped that with 362 against Wimborne and Colehill 3rds.

In that game Steve Tucker scored a massive 158, which included 17 sixes, bringing up his ton off just 33 balls and all but four of his runs came in boundaries.

Skipper Ben Golledge said: "We broke a club record two weeks running and amassed huge scores against good sides and decent bowling.

"Against Wimborne and Colehill our scorer was complaining because he ran out of room in his scorebook.

"We've been lucky that many of our batsmen have been in form; in two weeks in June we had four centurions."

Nick Douch, from the sponsors, said: "This was a well-deserved award because of the huge scores they posted in June."

The team received a bottle of bubbly and a trophy and every player was presented with a medal.

◆ **TON UP:** Dave Penman

Pre-season football news

WITH STUART BROOM

Magpies back to form but Bees battle well

Bridport 1 Dorchester 5

BOTH managers declared themselves happy after Dorchester Town, recovering from the drubbing against Bournemouth four days earlier, had hit five past Bridport to help restore their confidence.

The Bees on the other hand can be buoyed from the fact that they proved stiff opposition for their more senior visitors, particularly in the first-half, and continued their good pre-season preparations; had they not tired in the last 15 minutes, the result would have been closer.

Both sides fielded near full strength sides, and it was Sam Lanahan that had first sight on goal after making space for himself after 12 minutes, but his shot hit the covering Shane Evans.

Alan Walker-Harris, who has been so outstanding in the previous two matches for Dorchester, almost gifted the hosts a goal on 20 minutes when his miscued clearance found Tom Richardson 25 yards from goal, but his effort cleared the right hand angle of the goalframe.

On 28 minutes Jake Smeeton's trusty left foot found Dan Smith who fed trialist Will Agbo and he slid the ball past Sam Filkins to put Dorch ahead.

Six minutes before the break, Matt Morley's pace left Tony Rolls for dead, but his angled shot struck the crossbar.

Then just before the break Dan Wise had a great chance to level but he snatched at a cross and fired his shot well wide.

The first-half ended with Smith, who was a constant threat throughout, blasting the ball just wide of the post from 20 yards after it had come back off a defender.

Both sides made a number of changes at the break; and one of them Dan Munday combined with Nick Crittenden just before the hour to cross from the right byeline for Ben Joyce to rifle a 15 yard low drive past Filkins to double the Magpies advantage.

Adam Symes got free of the Dorchester defence but his shot was turned over by substitute keeper Ryan Murphy as Bridport went looking to get back in the game.

On 68 minutes they got one back when Ryan Dovell's perseverance paid off when he took advantage of some slack defending by Nathan Walker to nudge the ball over the line.

Both Jamie Symes and Jamie Filkins had chances to level the score, but two goals in as many minutes for the Magpies killed off the game.

First sub Jack Twyford and Smith combined to play in Agbo who neatly turned 15 yards out, and drove his shot under Sam Filkins, before Smeeton showed how deadly his left foot can be two minutes later with a superb curling 25-yard free-kick into the top corner.

Smith, who along with Joyce, were superb for the Magpies, added a fifth on the whistle when he passed the ball into the bottom corner after playing a neat one-two.

Both managers were satisfied with their teams display after the game when they spoke to ***View Sport***.

Bridport boss Trevor Senior said: "I thought in the first-half we were on top and had chances to go in front. I thought it definitely was a penalty.

"The first-half goal through the middle was disappointing, but I thought we created a lot of chances.

"Matt Morley hit the crossbar and then I thought he could have taken the ball on a bit further instead of hitting it from long range, and Dan Wise should have scored at the back post.

"We passed the ball most of the time and were in their half, but about 10 minutes before half-time Nick Crittenden moved into a central position and started to pull a few strings.

"I think the overall thing to come out of the second-half was the quality of finishing. Take away the score, until 15 minutes from time we were only 2-1 down and pressing for an equaliser. But the third goal took the pressure off."

Magpies manager Phil Simkin was pleased with his sides response following the Bournemouth game which he admitted had dented his players' confidence.

"I'm pleased we have played well, and pleased to have won after the pressure we all felt from Saturday," he said.

"Before the game, I just said to the players that the football fraternity in this area and further out would be looking at us to see how we reacted, and we reacted very well.

"On a difficult surface against what is always a competitive side, I thought we played some exceptional football.

"Dan Smith and Ben Joyce were different class; they were on a different planet altogether.

"I was delighted we scored a few goals and I thought Will Agbo in midfield was excellent.

"You can see he has been at a pro club, he gets it and passes it."

Swimming

Barracudas fight back to take third

BRIDPORT Barracudas swimmers did their club proud by pulling back to third place in this year's Jurassic League which featured still opposition in Tornadoes of South Dorset, Yeovil Heron, Wincanton, Ilminster and Blandford.

Even in Round Four they achieved 30 pwersonal best times.

First places were achieved by Harry Stewart, Mila King, Jack Bradley, Mannie Wellman, Kirron Wheeler and Cole Dickinson, whilst second places were won by Jess St Barbe-Baker, Zoe Robertson, Craig Horton, Louis King, Ethan Robertson, Otto HT, Henry Wyrill, Eve Hewett, Mila King, Dan Elliott, Nathan Moorey, Jack Bradley, Dan Dew

Grace Hewett, Tom Cooper, Louis King, Wyrill, HT, Ethan Robertson, Hatti Amos, Wellman, Sam Dunford, Zoe Robertson, Dew, Horton, St Barbe-Baker.

This year the Jurassic League was generously sponsored by David Taylor Property Services.

An end of year gala evening was celebrated afterwards with a BBQ held for 300 spectators and swimmers involved in the league.

Barracudas Head Coach Tina Dawe wishes to thank all the swimmers and parents that have made this competition such a success.

◆ ***Anybody wishing to enquire on swimming lessons or joining our competitive swim team please contact The Bridport Leisure Centre 01308 427464 or alternatively call Tina Dawe on 01308 427953.***

◆ **ANOTHER GREAT PERFORMANCE:** Members of the Bridport Barracudas Swimming Club who have had a great season in the Jurassic League

West Bay Sea Angling

Consistent Herbert takes Jurassic title

DARREN Herbert's consistency proved vital in winning West Bay Sea Angling's two day Jurassic Open Boat Match. Despite poor fishing where a strong westerly wind hampered efforts together with strong tides, he led after the first day and maintained his challenge on day two with a third place finish to win overall by some distance.

Thirty-eight anglers signed in over the two days, but with species limited to prime edible fish for the first time helping conservation, it did mean several anglers had nothing to bring to the scales. Fish that were weighed in included bass, pollack, bream, mackerel, rays, plaice, cod and bull huss; all good eating fish.

Day 1 result: 1st: Darren Herbert 121per cent; 2nd: Rod Barr 101 per cent; 3rd: Cliff Rooney 92 per cent. Most species Herbert (4)

Day 2 result:1st: Gerry Sage 114 per cent; 2nd: Mike Smith 109 per cent; 3rd Darren Herbert

Most species Mike Smith (4)

Overall result: (Winner based on specimen percentage of their two best fish over the two days) Winner: Darren Herbert 122 per cent; Second: Gerry Sage 114 per cent; Third Mike Smith 109 per cent Most Species Herbert (6). Herbert took home over £400 for his two days fishing.

West Bay SAC would like to thank Coastal Nets Ltd, West Bay Angling Centre, Haddon House, Groves Nurseries and Mike Hansell for their kind support and sponsorship, and also a big thank you to the Quarter Deck Bar at West Bay for hosting and proving a lovely BBQ.

◆ **OVERALL WINNER:** Darren Herbert (left) collects his winnings from the club's chair and managing director of Coastal Nets Ltd Rod Barr.

Bridport bowls

Bridport men close in on title

BRIDPORT are moving closer the Dorset Men's League West Division One title after they scored a 61-49 victory over DORCHESTER B.

They have now opened up a 16 point lead after the county town's A side, their nearest challengers, lost to Greenhill A.

Although Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, John Carter and Craig Bosher lost 13-26, Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, Brian Iverson and Roy Lidington squeezed home 17-16.

However, a good win 31-7 by Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Fred Pomeroy and Dave Roberts gave them victory.

In Division Two Bridport A still have a healthy lead at the top after beating the club's B string 60–32, winning all three rinks.

Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Steve Bartlett and Chris Taylor won 20-15 against Mel Griffiths, Brian Pratt, Derek Hocking and Roger Herbert.

The four of David Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, David Eastman and Sam Dunn beat Alan Cowdrey, Allen Bird, Dave Aylott and Peter Carnell 21-8, whilst Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, Peter Billett and Dave Gundry triumphed 19-9 against Max Dare, Norman Ludders, Alan Skelton and Brian Parker.

After a ten game unbeaten run, the ladies lost for the second week running in the DWB Division One, this time 48-59 to GILLINGHAM, but hold on to top spot.

Although Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt and Laura Taylor won 21–14, there were defeats for Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter and Pamela Daters 14-21, and Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble and Frances Hewett 13-24.

The Blue Edna Paisley team lost 27-35 to WEYMOUTH/MELCOMBE. Although Dinah Wilson, Jones and Tocher drew15-15, Janet Tattersall, Joan Smith and Margaret Fifield went down 12-20.

The Red EP had a narrow victory over LYME REGIS. Mary Corfield, Sue Fox, Chris Minas won 11-9, and although Mary Eastman, Pauline Newitt and Jean Seadon lost 15-16, they sneaked home 26-25 overall.

The SDE ladies had an easy victory over WEYMOUTH/MELCOMBE, G Hunt, Corfield, Fox and Seadon winning 23-5.

The ladies friendly against CREWKERNE was won 67-18; top rink Carter, Hewett and Mary Marsh.

The mens SDL A lost to DORCHESTER A 42-47. Tocher, Carter, Billett and Ben Jones lost 9-14, as did, B Taylor, Brooks, Tibble and Lidington 14-23, whilst Rumble, Pomeroy, Bartlett and Bosher won 19-10.

Bridport B also lost 52-72. Scott, Smith, Seadon and C Taylor 15-28; Derek Hoskins, Wilson, Eastman, Dan Hoskins 14-23; Sanger, John Ireland, Dunn and Newitt drew 21-21.

Bridport C completed the hat-trick of defeats going down against DORCHESTER 51-54. Cowdrey, Robbins, B Stone and Carnell lost 16-20, as did M. Higman, Aylott, D.Crocker and Smith 17-19, although Dare, Pratt, Hocking and Herbert won 18-15.

Bridport lost their friendly against SOUTH PETHERTON 72-81, although drawing two each on rinks. Top rink: Norman Eccles, Mary Eastman, Mary Corfield, and Arthur Day, 21-10.

However, they beat MADEIRA 93–63 (3-2 rinks). Top John Carter, Sheila Jones, and Liz Weeman

In the Top Club, Bridport, representing Dorset, won the singles and rinks, but lost overall by six shots.

Indoor league

Lynx's recover top spot after loss

ROSE and Christ Everest and Clive Baynes' Lynx temporary lost leadership of the Summer Morning League Section A when they were beaten 6-12 by Peter Hawkett, Kay Cox and Tony Bartlett's Leopards, but leapt back to top spot with a 15-3 win over Pumas.

Tony Harrison, Phil Benton and Hugh Rees's Panthers stay second with a 15-5 win, also against Pumas who took a second mauling.

Mary Hansford, Bernie Woodward and Mike Parsons's Wildcats are running away in Section B; a 12-4 win opening up a six point lead at the top, before following up with a 16-8 victory over Cougars.

Brian Bacchus, Derek Fitzgerald and Brian Coonisbee's Bobcats head the chasing pack after they beat the wounded Cougars 13-4.

Evening league Section One leaders Brumbys were put to the sword by Barbara and Keith Jenkins and Mike Long's Hunters 24-7.

Hawkett, Beryl Stork and Conisbee's Palominos join Brumbys at the top after a remarkable 24-18 win over last placed Clydesdales. They were 20-1 up at one stage before Clydesdales finished 3,4, leaving Palominos glad to see the finishing line.

David Cook, Martin Grier and Paul Hallett's Lippizaners won 13-8 over Andalusians.

Bottom side Cobs, who had only won twice this season, were the sensations in Section B, beating the table topping Mustangs 17-15.

Val Dodd was superb at lead, Brian Baker had a good game at two, but star performaer was Di Neal who just taken up the game. She played some magical woods and is going to be a major player for the club.

In the other game, Viv Gill, Barry Mapson and Tony Sharood's Pintos came from 3-6 down to blitz Ounces 19-7.

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor	9	39
Four Caret Gold	9	34
Mishaps	10	34
Odd Help Us	10	33
King Charles A	9	24
Find a Red	9	21
Mixed Odds Up	10	20
Sue's Rebels	8	11

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	8	34
Cider Drinkers	8	29
Just for Fun	8	28
We Found Ade!	8	22
Pat the Hat	7	20
No Hope, No Fear	8	16
King Charles B	7	13

Jurassic Coast Run to return next year

AFTER the positive feedback from participants and the success of the latest Bridport Jurassic Coast Run, the organisers the joint organisers of the event; the Bridport Leisure Centre, Brit Valley Rotary Club and Bridport Runners; have decided to run the race again next summer on Sunday, July 12th, again at the Bridport Leisure Centre.

With nearly 130 runners in three different races, this year's event saw 78 runners alone competing in the 10K race which led them up the second highest hill on the southern Coast of England, Thorncombe Beacon.

Meanwhile, participants in the 5K run which also included the Jurassic Coast from Eype to West Bay, especially praised the beautiful scenery as well as the organisation of the whole event.

The new one mile race for the under 12s saw 18 boys and girls between five and 12 years compete in a fast and furious competition, in the field behind the Bridport Leisure Centre.

Winner in the 10K was Paul Jefferson from Bristol in 50:21 min, fastest female runner was Francis Johnson (58:55 min.).

The fastest veterans (over 50 years) runners were Bridport Runners' own Clive Whaley (55:14 min.) for the men and Frances Anderson (1 hour 55 seconds) for the women.

In the 5K race, Harrison Yarnold defended his title as fastest male runner from last year in 25:24 min, while the fastest female runner on the course was Georgie Clarke (30:53 min.). Fastest male veteran was Graham Symes (33:27 min.), fastest female veteran, Zodwa Chasokela (43:25 min.). Finally, the winner of the one-mile race was Olivia Willmore in 7:23 min, second was Alex Fish in 7:36 min.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Agbo and Woodford join Magpies ranks

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DORCHESTER Town manager Phil Simkin has added two more players to his squad in the last few days by signing midfielder Will Agbo and defender Ryan Woodford on one-year contracts.

Both played a part in the friendly against Bridport last Tuesday; Agbo playing all 90 minutes, whilst Woodford played the second half, first in the heart of the defence and then in midfield when Jamie Gleeson and Crittenden were substituted.

Simkin took little time in snapping up Woodford the former Horsham captain who signed a 12-month deal immediately after the game, and, after talking with the directors, signed 20-year-old Agbo who was formerly on Yeovil Town's books, following Saturday's 4-1 victory at Willand Rovers.

The county town boss was delighted to have secured the services of both men.

"Will is a bonus to be quite honest. He came into the Bridport game not knowing anybody, and was absolutely outstanding; not just the goals, his all round play was excellent.

He also played very well at Willand as well, and that was without Jamie Gleeson beside him; they are going to be an excellent pairing in midfield.

Woodford also played, this time as part of a back three where he again excelled in the centre of the partnership.

He's strong, experienced and a great organiser, and when the winter comes and we're playing on heavy grounds away from home, he's the one you can stick in midfield to dog it out; he's a Pompey boy, he's a winner. It's not east to find players like that."

Simkin was also pleased with Dan Cann's contribution; he missed the game at St Mary's but bagged a brace in Somerset.

"He's a big lad, and in that heat on Saturday it wasn't easy for him not having played 890 minutes yet, but he did well and scored with two good finishes which will do him a power of good."

Two of the other new faces, Dan Smith and Ben Joyce earned Simkin's praise.

"Joycey and Smithy are incredible; they play so well together; and we look as if we are going to score all the time, which was something you can't say about last year."

Another who showed a lot of promise was Oakley Hanger who impressed in both matches playing a right wing back.

"He was outstanding in both matches, and has done himself no harm at all with his performances."

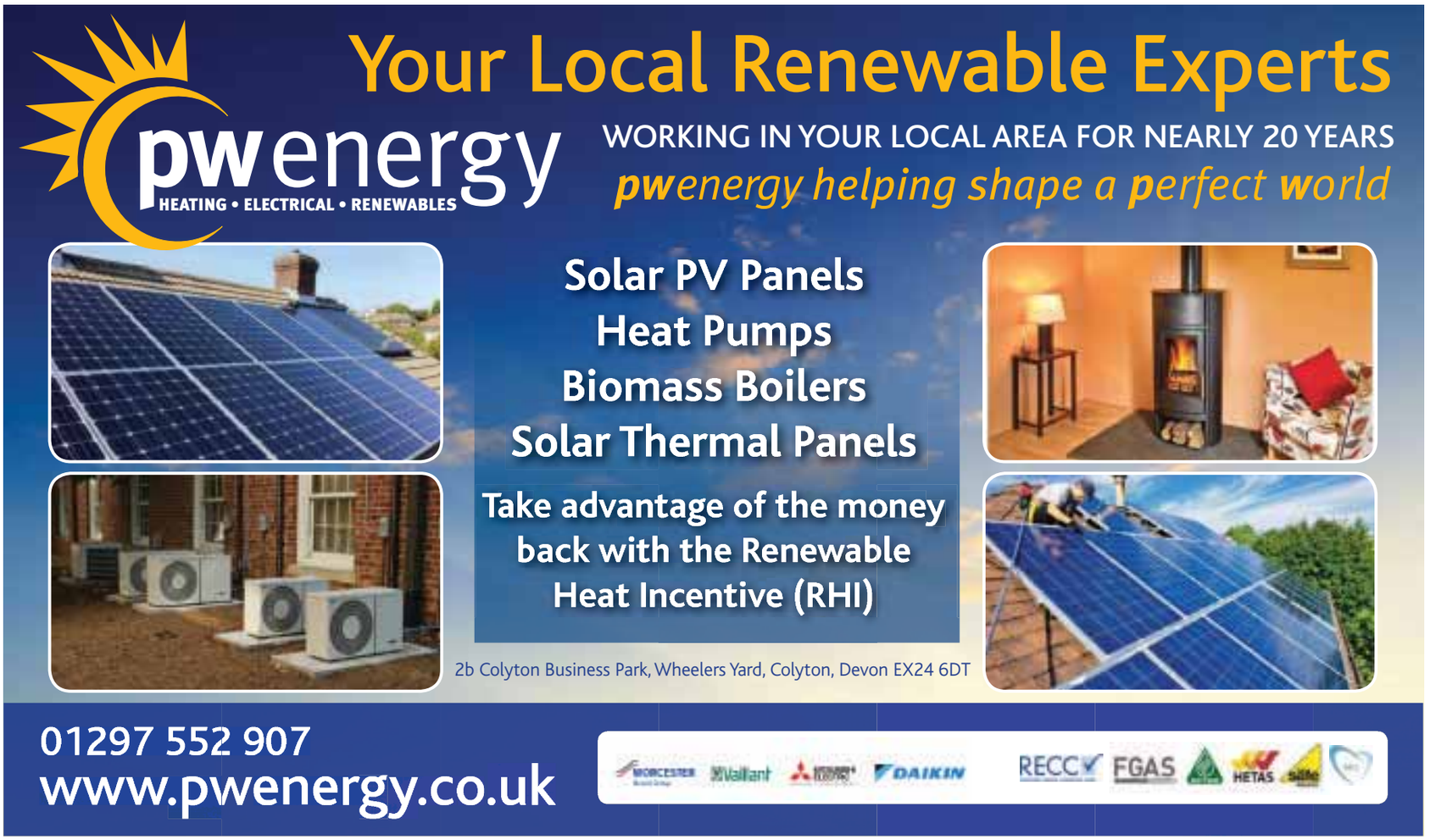
Butterworth to stand down

DORCHESTER Town Football Club Chairman Neal Butterworth has announced that he is to step down from the role before the 2014/15 season starts.

He will be temporarily replaced by Matt Lucas, currently Football Director at the Club, who will remain in the role for the short term while arrangements are made in respect of a permanent Chairman.

Butterworth believes that, although the club is continuing to move forwards, a change is now necessary and in the best interest of the club.

■ **NICE TO MEET YOU!** Mascot for the day, three-year old Alfie, nephew of Magpies skipper Nathan Walker, meets Dinky Bear prior to the friendly against AFC Bournemouth. ***Photo by STUART BROOM***



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